That a man insures his

house, and store, and mer-

chandise to its full value,

although it may burn only

partially, and probably

will never burn at all?

only partially assures his

life, although he knows

that he won't partially

die, and that some day his

death is absolutely cer-

miums are an expense, a

necessary expense, but

one which will never be

returned unless a fire oc-

curs. A life assurance

policy is bound to mature

Moreover, fire insurance pre-

Why is it that this same man

BRYAN'S FLYING TALK.

The Nominee Speaks in Three Cities of Two States.

THREE SPEECHES AT ERIE

Another Busy Day, Advocating His Financial Views to

Many Thousands.

Erre, PA., Aug. 27.-William J Bryan made speeches in three cities of two states, Syracuse and Rochester, N. Y., and Erie, Pa. The day's demonstrations culminated in Eric, where the meeting of 350 delegates of the Democratic societies of Pennsylvania made the presence of candidate particularly

Here Mr. Bryan made three stirring speeches to as many different audience in the evening, being driven quickly from one hall to another. His second appearance was on the stage of the Auditorium, where he faced an audience of equal size and the second speech was like the first, brief but stirring.

Outside the Eric Opera House thousands more had waited for a glimpse of the candidate, and inside were assem bled the delegates to the meeting of Democratic societies. The doors were closed upon hundreds. The entrance of the presidential candidate on the arm of ex-Congressman Joseph C. Sibley inspired a wild scene of enthusiasm. Mrs. Bryan's appearance in a box with Mrs. Sibley produced more enthusiasm.

The special train on which Mr. Bryan proceeded from Buffalo to Eric was in charge of the committee of five Erie Democrats. Speeches were also made at Dunkirk and Westfield, N. Y. Hon. Joseph Sibley, who came near be ing Mr. Bryan's running mate, joined the candidate at Dankirk. A crowd estimated at 20,000 people heard him at

GENERAL GORDON TALKS,

But He Refuses to Discuss Politics In Any of Its Phases.

Washington, Aug. 27.-General J. B. Gordon, United States senator from Georgia, was seen just before his de-

cline to be interviewed on politics or on the financial issue just now before the people, that he was practically out of politics and would absolutely retire from political life at the end of his

In reference to the future, he said:

lose interest in public affairs, but I feel that I can do more good in another field. We all have our spheres of labor and if I have any mission, it is in an effort to unite the people of the different sections, irrespective of parties, in closer and more cordial relations. I trust that I have done some service to the country by such efforts in the past, and to continue in that line to the end".

MONOCACY NOT LOST.

Ti Ho River, Chica.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27 .- A report that the United States ship Monocacy had been lost at Tien Tsin, China, has been received here in a letter from a man of war's man on the Yorktown. now lying at Yokohama. The letter bore the date of Aug. S, and read: "News has just reached us of the loss of the Monocacy, but there are no particulars further than that there was a land-slide or an earthquake. The story is not credited here."

from Admiral McNair, in charge of the American fleet in Pacific waters was received Wednesday in which there was no mention of any disaster to the Mono

a message from McNair mentioning the tast that Captain Risinger of the Monofor home. This was two days after the date of the reported loss. The vessel at present is retine in the tree river. China, and the water in that stream has been so low for some time that the Monocacy has been stuck in the tand. This fact may have given rise to the remores

Just Out of Knee Pants.

SARINA, O., Aug. 27.-The youngest couple ever married from here eloped to Newport, Ky., and were married by Judge Bennett. They were Clyde Haines and Jennie Culberson, both 16. The groom was wearing knee pants a year ago. The bride is a Leantiful blonde and a great favorite.

given Sept. 1, 1897. Permission is given to transfer the theater to the Valentine Theater company of Toledo,

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 27, -- W. H. Grubs, piana dealer, has assigned. Estimated assets \$10,000; habilites, \$30,000

Injunction Denied.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 27,-Judge Stone

to compel the company to reinstate the old men as agreed. The court decides old men as agreed. The court decides that the strikers have an adequate remedy at law in an action for damages for breach of contract. The court also denies the mandatory order to compel the Brown company to take its me back on the ground that the contract is

ITALY IS ANGRY.

Threatens to Break Friendship With th Brazilian Government.

Washington, Aug. 27.-The recent political conflicts in San Paulo, Brazil between the Italians and the Brazilians as a result of which there are rumor that the Italian legation to Brazil will be withdrawn, may have had some connection, it is believed here, with the claims which the Italian government has against Erazil for damages inflicted on its subjects during the late civil war in that country.

There were a large number of these claims and an arrangement was arrived at by which it was thought they would be adjusted. A protocol was signed containing a clause providing that claims concerning which the two gov eruments could not reach an amicable settlement should be referred to the president of the United States for arbi-President Cleveland has al ready given his consent to act as arbi-

Very recently the protocol was sub-mitted to the Brazilian congress for its ratification but that body refused to agree to it, and it may be that the Italian government has taken umbrage at this action following close on the political conflicts, and will withdraw its legation.

THE LAURADA SAFE.

a Formidable Expedition On Southern Coast of Cuba.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.—According to two cablegrams received in this city the steamer Laurada which sailed from this port for Cuba on Aug. 6, landed one of the most formidable filibustering expeditions yet shipped to Cuba, and then landed at Port Antonio, Jamaica.

The first news of the arrival of the Laurada was a cablegram received from Port Antonio by Captain John D. Part, announcing the arrival of the steamer at that port and also the bursting of three boiler tubes.

Later a cipher dispatch was received by the leader of the Cuban junta in this city stating that the Laurada had landed her immense cargo on the southern coast of Cuba, in Santa Clara province. The cipher also told that the Cubans aboard the steamship had lauded with the cargo.

The cargo of the filibustering craft consisted of 53,000 pounds of dynamite in 6-inch sticks; t1 field guns, four cannon and seven gatlings, a quantity of ammunition and nearly 200 men.

POWDER MILL EXPLOSION.

Iwo Men Killed and Several Thousand Pounds of Powder Burned. XENIA, O., Aug. 27.—The dryhouse at

the Miami powder works at Goe's Station, five miles north of Xenia, blew up killing Frank Eich, pewder boss, and Silas Figgins, engineer of the works. Several thousand younds of powder exploded and the loss to the company will

Health Officers Resign.

NNEAUT, O., Aug. 27. - G. H. Cleveland was arrested for violating the health laws regulating scarlet fever. Mayer Stanley refused to fine bim and five of the six members of the board of health resigned.

Spriggs and Okey.

ZANESVILLE, O., Aug. 27 .- At the judicial convention David Spriggs of Noble county and David Okey of Guernsey county were nominated for common pleas judges on the Democratic

Authorities Interfered. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 27.—The Lavack-Murphy fight, which was to have taken place, has been declared off because the authorities refused to grant a

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For. Aug. 26.

New York.

Fee (--Family, 88 00/98 00; extra mess, 57 00/6
7 25; packed, & 50/99 00. Cut mests-Pickjed bellies, 43/2 62/90; nickled shoulders, 33/903/90; nickled ham, 93/9010. Lard-Western steam, 33 75. Pork-Old mess, 57 25/08 00; family, 89 25/25/00; short clear, \$3 75/90 00; family, 89 25/25/00; short clear, \$3 75/90 100; family, 89 25/25/00; short clear, \$4 75/90 100; family, 81/90 100;

Wheat-6s7,c. Gde. Oats-2le. Corn-20% (426%). Rye-40%

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Cattle—Fair to best beaves, \$3,40-33.70; stockers and feeders, \$2,50-20.65; mixed cows and bulls, \$1,20-23.90; Texans, \$2,40-32.5; western, \$2,7-0-38.8.

Hogs—Light, \$3,25-23.60; rough packing and shipping, \$2,00.30; mixed and lutthers, \$2,9-36.30; move and shipping, \$2,0.31; 13,25; pirs, \$2,25-39.92.

Sheep—Narves, \$1,00-3.60; western, \$3,70-2.400; Texans, \$1,0-2.70. Lumb—4,00-34.45. Wheat — \$6-30-4. Corn — 21-30. Outs—15-30-2. Eye—31-30-2.

l'ittsburg.

Cattle — Pr.me. \$4 4004 50; fair to good butchers', \$4 0004 25; bulls, cows and stags, \$2 0003 40. Higs—Heavy, \$2 2500 35; medium, \$3 0509 3 70; pigs. \$3 55. Sheep and Lambs—Choice sheep, \$3 5000 75; common, \$2 0503 00; choice lambs, \$5 0005 55; events \$3 0003 80. exports, \$3 80(33 b).

Buffalo.

Cattle—None on sale, Hogs—Yorkors, 33 8,663 90; roughs, common to good, \$2 9063 30; mediams and heavies, \$1,4665 60; pigs, \$1,5661 90. Sheep and lambs—Extras. \$1,55; good prime, \$2,5665 75; common, \$1,5862 25; choice lambs, \$5,7565 90. Veal calves, \$5,6563 40.

Cincinnali. Wheat—No. 2 red, decidite. Corn—No. mixed, 25c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 18c. Kye-Lard-43 25 Bulk meats-43 37% Bacon-#4 57\\(\frac{1}{2}\). Hogs-\$2 50\(\partial 30\). Cattle-\$2 25\(\partial 4\) 25. Sheep. --\$1 50\(\partial 35\). Lambs \$2 75\(\partial 5\) 25.

Tolodo.

BLUNDER OF VENCEDOR

Yankee Yacht Loses a Race in earnings. Which Was All but Won.

MISJUDGED THE STAKEBOAT

The Defeat of the Chicago Challenger For the International Cup Is Attributed to an Annoying Histake.

Toleno, Aug. 27. - The Canadian yacht Canada defeated the challenge Vencedor and won the international race. The defender won by 26 seconds lished with Ontonagon, and details of time allowance after as pretty a contest as was ever sailed on Lake Eric.

It was a hard race for the Yanke yact to lose for she had the ruce well won but lost it in a most unfortunate way. The course was five miles straight away to leeward and return and repeat. On the second turn Captain Barber could not distinguish the stake bout.

There were three boats in line flying the American flag and there was nothing to indicate which of these was the real boat. Vencedor was headed properly for the right boat, but as she neared it her captain seemed perplexed and undecided what to do. Finally he pulled away for the furthermost one and rounded them all. His error cost his boat the race, for he lost fully two minutes hunting for the right boat.

Had he turned the boat properly. Vencedor would have won the race by about one and a half minutes, instead of losing it by a little less than a half minute. The friends of the American boat felt the unfortunate accident keenly. Vencedor outsailed her rival on each of the four legs. The wind blew from 20 to 30 miles an hour during the race, the seas ran high and there was a little rain.

HIS GUNS TRAINED.

Said Khalid Still Has Possession of Pelace Square.

ZANZIBAR, Aug. 27.-Said Khalid is still in possession of the palace square, the gans of which are trained on the British warships Philomel, Thrush and Sparrow, which have landed sailors to protect the British consulate, where all the ladies are lodged. The warships are moored opposite the palace square and their commanders are awaiting orders from the Eritish government.

As already cabled, Khalid took posses sion of the palace immediately after the announcement of the death of Sultan Hamed Din Thwain Bin Said and proclaimed himself suitan. He has parri-caded himself in the palace with 700 armed Askaris, following the example of his father who took the same steps but was overawed by a British force which established the late sultan in-

The British first class cruiser St. George 12 guns, flagship of the Cape of Good Hope and West Coast of Africa station, with Rear Admiral Harry W Rawson on board, has arrived here and landed 250 additional men to protect property and maintain order.

PYTHIAN SISTERHOOD. Election of Officers-Parade of Knights

CLEVELAND, Aug. 27.—The session of the supreme lodge of the Knights of

Pythias was very brief. Reports were referred to standing committees, after which the lodge adjourned until today, when the real business of the session will be taken up. At the session of the Pythian Sister-

hood, the following officers were elected: Supreme chancellor, Mrs. George W. Bemis of Massachuseets; supremerice chancellor, Mrs. H. P. Libby of Maine; supreme prelate. Mrs. W. A. Dilworth of Nebraska; supreme mistress of the exchequer, Mrs. L. A. Small of New Hampshire; supreme mistress of arms, Miss M. Mueller of Rhode Island, supreme assistant mistress of arms Mrs. Robert Smith of Ohio.

The Knights of Khorassan adjourned to meet in Evansville, Ind. The parade of the Knights of Khorassan was a very elaborate affair. The knights were at-tired in fantastic dress.

NO ASSETS.

Report of Committee on Diamond Match Stock Collapse.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27, -The special committee appointed by the Stock Exchange to make an investigation into the failure of W. H. & J. H. Moore, the Monroe street lawyers who attempted to run a corner in the stocks of the Diamoud Match and New York Biscuit companies, made its report to the governing committee of the Stock Exchange.

The report states that a thorough investigation of the books of the two ma-nipulators has failed to bring to light any tangible assets whatever. The members of the pool that was backing the Moores, it is thought, may perhaps grees. be held responsible for all trades that were made, and in this direction lies the only hope of the creditors of effecting a setlement of differences.

It is evident, however, from the report, that the committee does not consider the chances of success particularly

Two Republican Conventions. Boise, loa., Aug. 27 .- The two wings of the Republicans met in separate conventions and effected nermanent organizations, after which they adjourned till morning. W. E. Borrah is permanent chairman of the silver convention. In the McKinley convention J. E. Babb was permanent chair

There Are Others.

appointment of a receiver for the Monon tive and both legs were cut off.

railway, leading railway men of this city say that it is only the beginning, and that within 60 days there will be receivers appointed for other Indiana lines because of the continued decrease

Result of Keeping Bourders.

Cincaco, Aug. 27 .- Adoiph Swarcz boarded with Joseph Schweiger. When Joseph ordered his boarder to leave, Mrs. Schweiger and the boarder eloped.

Old and Feeble. DESVER, Aug. 27.-At noon the fail-

one of the oldest firms in Denver, was announced. Relief Sent Through. MILWAUKEE, Aug. 27.-Telegraphie communication has not yet been estab-

are of the Knight & Atmore Company,

the fire which wiped that village out of existence are still lacking. Advices received by railway officials from stations within a few miles of Ontonagon are to the effect that only 15 houses were left standing, but that no lives were lost. Fifteen hundred people were homeless at Rockland and other places in the vicinity of Ontonagon, to

which the inhabitants fled. Relief measures are already under way. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway had a car loaded with provisions and succeeded in running it over the warped rails to within a quarter of a mile of Ontonagon. These pro-visions will suffice to feed the people for only one day, but they are without shelter, and would be in a pitiful plight in a case of storm.

Other cars of provisions are on the vay from Marinette, Green Bay and Milwaukee. It is probable that the state of Michigan will send a quantity of military tents for the people.

Threw Him From the Train.

ALLIANCE, O., Aug. 27.-Mrs. Maggie Stine, who eloped from Chillicothe with Dr. Meggenhoffen, was on her way to her mother's home at Limaville when her husband, Leo Stine, entered th train here and attempted to take he, child from her. Passengers interfered and threw Lee from the train. He has engaged counsel and will sue for divorce and custody of the child.

A Big Clambake.

GLEVELAND, O., Aug. 27 .- Large delegations of the visiting Knights of Pythias went to Lake View cemetery and the Garfield monument. Many went to Edrewater, Scenic and Forest City parks. In the afternoon there was a big clambake at Bonlevard beach. At 4 p. m. there was a grand review of Uniform Rank by Major General J. B. Carnahan.

New Incorporations.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 27.—The Ohio Fence Machine company, Akron, capi tal stock \$10,000; the Cincinnati Folding Box and Paper company, Lockland. capital stock \$15,000; the Weitz & Buddenhagen Glycerin company, Cleveland, capital stock \$10,000; Crystal Aid society, Cincinnati.

MOUNT STERLING, Ky., Aug. 27.-Mrs. Mary Lou Settles Gibson suicided by blowing her brains out with a pistol. She had also provided herself with a knife, razor and carbolic acid. J. Polk Smith also committed suicide, using a double barreled shorgun to blow out his

Found In a Cornfield.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 27.—The partly decomposed body of a white man was found in a comfield near the county infirmary. There were no letters or papers found on his person by which his identity could be determined. A whisky bottle and revolver lay by his side.

Postmaster In Polities. AKRON, O., Aug. 27.-Postmaster William Dobson, Democrat, is charged and levying campaign assessments upon the postoffice employes. Wallace Newman, liam Dobson, Democrat, is charged with 📳 a letter-carrier, made the charge, which has been forwarded to Washington.

Death on a Ruzz Saw.

Salineville, O., Aug. 27. - James O'Connell fell over on the buzz saw of his own sawmill. The saw entered his shoulder, coming out at the hip, severing his body lengthwise. Death, of course, was instantaneous.

Crushed by a Barrel of Cider. KENT, O., Aug. 27. - Horton, the 4-year-old son of Alvin Memmer of Thorndyke, was crushed to death. He fell from a wagon and a barrel of eider rolled upon him.

Dry Goods Firm Assigns.

New York, Aug. 27.—The dry goods firm of Hilton, Hughes & Company (formerly A. T. Stewart & Company) has made an assignment to C. M.

Negroes Carve Each Other, Georgerown, O., Aug. 27. - Jacob

Cromwell stabbed James Thomas who in turn cut Cromwell's upper lip en-Sorg Renominated.

Hamilton, O., Ang. 27.-Paul J. Sorg, congressman from the Third district was renominated by the Democratic convention.

Woodmansee Elected. MILWAUKEE, Aug. 27 .- D. D. Woodmansee of Ohio was elected president of the National League of Republican

Maccabaes In Town.

Concumus, O., Aug. 27.--Many delegates to the state convention of the ladies of the Maccabees are here.

Cut Both Legs Off.

MOUNT VERNON, O., Aug. 27 .- Willio INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 27 .- Anont the Resley fell off the tender of a locomoHighest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Repost

POPULISTS IN CONVENTION.

They Will Fill the Two Vacancies on the Democratic Ticket.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 27.—Populist IS delegates are well pleased with the agreement to let them name the candidates for supreme judge and dairy and food commissioner on the Democratic

The principal fight in the convention is on the division of the electoral vote. Populists want six while Democrats are only willing to give four.

It is understood that the committee on resolutious has been selected with a view to submitting resolutions indorsing Sewall for vice president. Populist radicals say they will never allow such resolutions to go through and will fight

to the bitter end. The platform of the St. Louis convention will be indorsed. The convention was called to order at 1:30 p. m. by Hugo Preyer, state chairman, who af ter a few remarks, introduced Hugh Cavanaugh of Cincinnati as temporary chairman.

What Has That to Do With It?

LONDON, Aug. 27 .- The Globe, referring to the political campaign in the United States, expresses the opinion that the avoidance of "spread-eagleism" by Major McKinley and Mr. W. J Bryan may be accepted as a "sign" that the Monroeism advocated by Messrs. Cleveland and Olney no longer dazzles American minds.

Death of Leopold Herz.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—The death of Leopold Herz of New York, the father of Cornelius Herz of Panama canal fame, occurred at Bournemouth, where Mr. Herz was visiting his son. His death was the result of an operation undergone in order to remove a stone from his bladder.

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parture for Saratoga, where he is to lecture before the summer schools. General Gordon said that he must de-

"While I hope for a good many years yet of active work, it is absolutely necessary for me to give more thought and time to my personal affairs than I have been able to do for the last 25 or 30 years."
He added: "Of course, I shall not

She Is at Present Stuck In the Mud In

The navy department declares the re-ported loss of the Monocacy to be absolutely without foundation. A dispatch

On Aug. 15 the department received ever was to leave on the following day present is in the Ti Ho river, Chiua,

Grand Opera House Leased. Columbus, O., Aug. 27.—The lease of the Grand opera house for five years at un annual rental of \$6,925 to George H. Kerelinm of Toledo has been filed at the recorder's office. Possession is

Piano Pealer Embarrassed.

Tolodo.

Wheat -63%c. Corn-No. 2 mixed, 24c. Clover-company's emologes for an injunction of the striking Brown Hoisting Cars-No. 2 white, 17%c. Ryc-32c. Clover-company's emologes for an injunction of the striking Brown Hoisting Cars-No. 2 white, 17%c. Ryc-32c. Clover-company's emologes for an injunction of the striking Brown Hoisting Cars-No. 2 white, 17%c. Ryc-32c. Clover-company's emologes for an injunction of the striking Brown Hoisting Cars-No. 2 white, 17%c. Ryc-32c. Clover-company's emological company's emological company'

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BILL'S BUNCOMBE.

mits that He Wants the Job

Of Presiding Over the Affairs of this Re public He Herates (leveland and handances his Per Thing to be the Tariff - Fears the Money spacestion.

Carron, o. has a - Major Me-Kilmey - mit bill mert be iba bentie, processed sensitive mus strong previous mg cantaign from a Republican standpear of my commences on by all readers it is devoted principally to the increases of what he considers the great pace, ma of the campanga-honest means and reciprocity. The full text of the letter follows.

How Jone M. Paurston and Others Members f the N. Seption Committee of the Regald do National Convention.

GENTLEMEN-In pursuance of the premise made to your committee when noticed of my nonamation as the Repubacan cancidate for president, I beg to submit this formal acceptance of in circulation among the people at its that high honor, and to consider in detail questions at issue in the pending campaign.

Perhaps this might be considered unnecessary in view of my remarks on the recognized standard with us, and that occusion and those I have made to the most enlightened nations of the delegations that have visited me since world. The government having issued the St. Louis convention, but in view and circulated the silver dollar, it must of the momentous importance of the in honor protect the holder from loss. proper settlement of the issues presented on our future prosperity and standing as a nation, and considering only the welfare and happiness of our people, I could not be contert to emit again calling attention to the questions which in my opinion virally affect our strength and position among the governments of the world and our morality, integrity and parriatism of the citizens of that republic which for a century past has best hope of the world and the inspiration of mankind. We must not now prove false to our own high standards in government nor unmindful of the noble example and wise precepts of the fachers or of the confidence and trust which our conduct in the past has alwars inspired

The Free Comage of Silver.

For the first time since 1888, if ever before, there is presented to the American people tail year a clear and direct hene as to our monetary system of vast inaportance in its effects, and upon the right settlement of which rests largely allies, the People 5 and Silver parties. on the part of the United States at a ratio of Id ounces of silver to I ounce of gold. The mere declaration of this

area pur tersul alarm. old party associations and uniting with other patriotic citizens in emphatic protest against the platform of the Democratic national convention is an assault upon the faith and honor of the government and the welfare of the people. time of the republic more serious than the one which is thus presented.

No Benefit to Labor.

The character of the money which shall measure our values and exchanges and settle our balances with one another, and with the nations of the world, is of such primary importance and so far reaching in its consequences as to call for the most painstaking investigation and, in the end, a sober and reprejudiced judgment at the polls We must not be misled by phrases nor deluded by false theories. Free silver would not mean that silver dollars were to be freely had without cost of labor.

It would mean the free use of the mints of the United States for the few who are owners or silver ballion, but would make silver coin no freer to the many who are engaged in other enterprises. It would not make labor easier, the hours of labor shorter, or the pay better It would not make farming less laborious, or more profitable. It would not start a factory, or make a demand for an additional day's labor.

It would create no new occupations. It would add nothing to the comfort of the masses, the capital of the people, or the wealth of the nation. It seeks to introduce a new measure of value, but would add no value to the thing measnred. It would not conserve values On the contrary it would derange all existing values It would not restore business confidence, but its direct effect would be to destroy the little which yet remains.

What It Means.

The meaning of the coinage plank adopted at Chicago is that any one may take a quantity of silver bullion now worth 53 cents to the mints of the United States and have it coined at the expense of the government and receive for it a silver dollar which shall be legal tender for the payment of all dents, public and private. The owner of the silver ballion would get the silver dollar. It would belong to him and nobody else

Other people would get it only by their labor, the products of their land or something of value. The bullion owner, on the basis of present values, would receive the cliver dollar for 58

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value? Lanswer The sliver childre bow in use were comes on account of the government and her for little account or gain, and the government has solemnly Pion of the Line spine assists of the pendbought the silver busion at its market calme and comed it 1...to silver dollars Having exclusive control of the mintage, it only coms what it can hold at a parity with gold. The profit, representing the difference between the commercial value of the silver bullion and the face value of the silver dollar, goes to the government

For the Benefit of the People. The government bought the silver bailion contained in the silver dollar at very much less than us coinage value. It paid it out to its creditors and put it face value of one hundred cents, or a full dollar. It required the people to accept it as a legal tender, and is thus morally bound to maintain it at a parmy with gold, which was then, as now, This obligation it has so far sacredly kepr. Not only is there a moral obligation, but there is a legal obligation, expressed in public statute, to maintain

the parity. They Could Not Be Kept at Par-These dollars in the particulars I have named are not the same as the dollars which would be issued under free coinage. They would be the same in form but different in value. The government would have no part in the transaction except to com the silver bulhon into dollars It would share in no part of the profit It would take upon itself no obligation. It would not put the dellars into circulation. It could only get them as any cirizen would get them, by giving something for them.

It would deliver them to those who deposited the silver, and its connection with the transaction there end. Such are the silver dollars which would be issued under free comage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1. Who would then maintain the parity? What would keep them at par with gold? There would the financial honor and prosperity of be no obligation resting upon the govthe country. It is proposed by one erpment to do it and if there were it wing of the Democratic fairty and its would be powerless to do it. The simple truth is we would be driven to a to inaugurate the free and unlimited silver basis—to silver monometallism. coinage of silver by independent action. These dollars, therefore, would stand upon their real value.

If the free and unlimited comage of silver at a ratio of 16 ounces of silver purpose is a menace to our financial and to one ounce of gold would, as some of industrial interests and has already cre- its advocates assert, make 53 cents in silver worth 100 cents, and the silver It involves great peril to the credit dollar equal to the gold dollar, then we and business of the country, a peril so would have no cheaper money than conservative men every- now, and it would be no easier to get where are breaking away from their But that such would be the result is against reason and is contradicted by

experience in all times and in all lands. It means the debasement of our currency to the amount of the difference between the commercial and com vaine of the silver dollar which is ever chang-We have had few questions in the life- ing and the effect would be to reduce property values, entail untold financial loss, destroy confidence, impair the obligations of existing contracts, further impoverish the laborers and producers of the country, create a panic of unparalleled severity, and inflict upon trade and commerce a deadly blow Against any such policy I am unalterably opposed.

Bimetallism.

Bimetaliism can not be secured by independent action on our part. It can not be obtained by opening our mints of the world at a ratio of 16 ounces of not consent to put this country on a to the unlimited coinage of the silver silver to 1 onnce of gold when the commercial ratio is more than 30 ounces of silver to I onuce of gold Mexico and China have tried the experiment Mexico has free coinage of silver and gold at a ratio slightly in excess of 16% ounces of silver to I ounce of gold, and while her mints are freely open to both metals at that ratio, not a single dollar in gold bullion is coined and circulated as money. Gold has been driven out of circulation in these countries and they are on a silver basis alone

Until interpotional agreement is had it is the plain duty of the United States to maintain the gold standard. It is the recognized and sole standard of the great commercial nations of the world with which we trade more largely than any other Eighty-four per cent of our foreign trade for the fiscal year 1895 was with gold standard countries and our trade with other countries was bet-

tled on a gold basis

We Now liave More Silver Than Gold. Chiefly by means of legislation during and since 1578 there has been in circulation more than \$6.1,000,000 of silver or its representative. This has been done in the honest effort to give to silver, if possible, the same bullion and comage value and encourage the concurrent use of both gold and silver as money Prior to that time there had been less than sine millions of silver gollars coined in the entire history of Unlimited Trredeemable Paper Money. the United States, a period of eigtymne years. This legislation secures the largest use of silver consistent with financial safety and the pledge to main-

tain its parity with gold. We have today more silver than gold. This has been accomplished at times would be required to receive it as a full dollar in the payment of debts. The government would get nothing from States for money at its market value is the Chicago Democratic declaration. annss to recite his official and valuable testimony.

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charted 4 desirant ordines of which a month, or eventure out on a leaf of the calling of the parameter the would and france in the of the country spread to the was believed by those who then and now favor free coverings. country that some use of aller voute advance its bolion value to its comage

In a few months, notwithstanding the unprecedented market for the silver produced in the United States, the price of silver went down very rapidly, reaching a lower point than ever before Then, upon the recommendation of President Coverand, both political parties united in the renear of the purchasing clause of the Sherman law. We can not with safety engage in further experiment in this affection

The Louble Standard. On August 22, 1891, in a public ad dress, I and "It we could have an international ratio, which sail the leading nations of the world would adopt, and the true relation be fixed between the two metals, and all agree upon the quantity of silver which should constitute a dollar, then silver would be as free and unlimited in its privileges of comage as gold is roday. But that we have not been able to secure, and with the free and unlimited coinage of silver adopted in the United States, at the present ratio, we would be still further removed from any international agree-

"We may never be able to secure it if we enter upon the isolated coinage of silver. The double standard implies equality at a ratio, and that equality can only be established by the concurrent law of nations. It was the concurrent law of nations that made the double standard, it will require the concurrent law of nations to reinstate and sustam it.''

It Favors the Use of Silver Money. The Republican party has not been, and is not now, opposed to the use of silver money, as its record abundantly shows It has done all that could be done for its increased use, with safety and honor, by the United States acting apart from other governments There are those who think that it has already gone beyond the limit of financial prudence Sarely we can go no further and we must not permit false lights to lure us across the danger line.

More Than Any Other Country. We have much more silver in use than any other country in the world except India or China-\$500,000,000 more man Great Britain, \$150,000,000 more than France, \$400,000,000 more than Germany, \$325,000,000 less than India and \$150,000,000 less than China. The Republican party has declared in favor of an international agreement, and if elected president it will be my duty to employ all proper means to promote it. The free coinage of silver in this country would defer, if not defeat, international bimerallism, and until an international agreement can be had every interest requires us to maintain our present standard. Independent free to nage of silver at the ratio of sixteen onness of silver to one of gold would msure the speedy contraction of the volume of our currency.

Independent free comage of silver at a ratio of 16 ounces of silver to one ounce of gold would insure the speedy contraction of the volume of our currency 1t would drive at least 500,000,-600 of gold dollars, which we now have, permenently from the trade of the country, and greatly decrease our per capita circulation. It is not proposed by the Republican party to take from the circulating medium of the country any of the silver we now have. On the contrary it is proposed to keep all of the silver money now in circulation

On a Parity With Gold By maintaining the pledge of the government that all of it shall be equal to This has been the unbroken gold. policy of the Republican party since It has inaugurated no new policy. It will keep in circulation and as good as gold all of the silver and paper money which are now included in the currency of the country. It will maintain their parity. It will preserve their equality in the future as it has always done in the past. It will silver basis, which would inevitably follow independent free coinage at a ratio of 16 to 1. It will oppose the expulsion of gold from our circulation.

Farmers and Laborers Suffer Most. If there is any one thing which should be free from speculation and fluctuation it is the money of a country It ought never to be the subject or mere partisan contention. When we part with our labor, our products or our property, we should receive in return money which is as stable and unchanging in value as the ingenuity of honest men can make it. Debasement of the corrency means desiruction of values. No one suffers so much from cheap money as the farmers and laborers They are the first to feel its bad effects and the last to recover from them

This has been the uniform experience of all countries, and here, as elsowhere the poor, and not the rich, are always the greatest sufferers from every attempt to debra our money it would fall with alarming severity upon investments already made, upon mourance companies and then policy holders; upoa savia - . 1, nils and the depositories in on by ion g and loan associations and their mainters, upon the

The silver question is not the only issue affecting our money in the pending contest. Not content with arging the free comage of silver, its strongest champions demand that our paper the condition and resources of the counmoney shall be issued directly by the try It stated our situation so accu government of the United States The rately that I am sure it will not be is the Chicago Democratic declaration. ninss to recite his official and valuable

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Thus in addition to the free country of the world's after we are maked to enter upon an err of unhunted 1179. demails paper currency. The question which was fought out from 186 to 1579 is thus to be reopened, with all its uncertainties, and cheap money experi ments of every concervable form forsted upen us. This indicates a most startling reactionary policy, strangely at variance with every requirement of -cond mance, but the declaration shows the spirit and purpose of those who, by combined action, are contending for the control of the government.

Not satisfied with the debasement of our com which would mevitably follow the free comage of silver at 16 to 1, they would still further degrate our currency and threaten the public honor by the unlimited assue of an irredeemable paper currency. A graver menace to our mancial standing and credit could hardly be conceived and every patriotic citizen should be aroused to promptly meet and effectually defeat it.

In Highest Degree Reprehensible. It is a cause for painful solicitude that an effort is being made by those high in the councils of the allied parties to divide the people of this country into classes and create distinctions among us, which, in fact, do not exist, and are repugnant to our form of government. These appeals to passion and prejudice are beneath the spirit and inelligence of a free people and should be niet with stern rebuke by those they are sought to influence and I beneve they will be.

Every attempt to carry class against class, "the classes against the masses," section against section, labor against capital, "the poor against the rich," or interest against interest in the United States is in the highest degree reprehensible It is opposed to the national instirct and interest and should be resisted by every citizen. We are not a nation of classes, but of sturdy, free, independent and honorable people, despising the demagogue, and never

capitulating to dishonor. This ever recurring effort endangers popular government and is a menace to our liberties. It is not a new campaign device or party appeal. It is as old as government among men and was never more untimely or unfortunate than now. Washington warned us against it and Webster said in the senate, in words which I feel are singularly appropriate at this time: "I admonish the people against the object of outcres like these I admonish every industrious laborer of this country to be on his guard against such delusion I tell him the attempt is to play off his passion against his interest and to prevail on him, in the name of hberty, to destroy all the fruits of his liberty

Protection of Supreme Importance. Another issue of supreme importance is that of protection The peril of free silver is a menace to be feared; we are already experiencing the effect of partial free trade. The one must be averted, the other corrected. The Repubheun party is wedded to the doctrine of protection, and was never more carnest in its support and advocacy than now

If argument were needed to strengthen its devotion to "The American System," or increase the nold of that system upon the party and people, it is found in the lesson and experience of the past three years Men realize in their own daily hves what before was to many of them only report, history or tradition. They have had a trial of beta systems, and know what each has done for them

Demanded by Public Exigencies.

Washington, in his farewell address, Sept 17 1796, a hundred years ago, said "As a very important source of strength and security cherish public credit. One method of preserving it is to use it as sparingly as possible; avoiding the accumulation of debt, not only by shunning occasions of expense, but by vigorous exertions in time of peace to discharge the debts which unavoidable wars may have occasioned, not ungenerously throwing upon posterity the burden which we ourselves ought to

To facilitate the enforcement of the maxims which he announced he declared: "It is essential that you should practically bear in mind that toward the payment of debts there must be revenue; that to have revenue there must be taxes, that no taxes can be devised which are not more or less inconvenient or pleasant; that the intrinsic embarras-ment inseparable from the selection of the proper objects (which is always a (noice of difficulties), ought to be a decisive motive for a candid construction of the conduct of the government in making it, and for a spirit of acquiscence in the measures for obtaming revenue, which the public exi generes may at any time dictate "

Amounted by life southments the prople of the country must now face the conditions which beset them "The public exigencie:" demand prompt prorective legi-lation which will avoid the accumulation of further debt by providing adequate revenues for the expenses of the government. This is man-Hestly the requirement of duty. It elected president of the United States. it will be my aim to vigorously promote savings of thrift, viou persion is and this object and give that ample encour their tamples, and upon wire endury agenient to the occupations of the and the purchasing power of their American people which, above all else, s so imperatively demanded at this

juncture of our national affairs Our Condition in December, 1802. In December, 1892, President Harrison sent his last message to congress It was an able and exhaustive review of

he, When work was so abundant or wages were so high, whether measured by the carrency in which they are paid or ny their power to supply the neces saries and comforts of life. The general average of prices has been such as to give to agriculture a fair participation

in the general prosperity. "The new modastrial plants established since October, 1890, and up to Oct 22, 1892, number 34), and the extension the Sabina Bank 20 years. He gladly of cassing plants les. The new capital interested amounts to \$40,446,060 8",2-5. During the first six months of Hood's Sarsaparilla peculiarly adapted and the number of additional employes the present calendar year 135 new factories were built, of which 40 were cotton mills, is knitting mills, 26 woolen mill-, 15 silk mills, 4 plush mills and 2 much milk. Of the 40 cotton milk 21 have been built in the southern states." This fairly describes the happy cond.

tion of the country in December, 1892 greatly with pains of What has it been since and what is it 2700

Our Condition Eight Months Later. The messages of President Clevelan i from the beginning of his second administration to the present time abound with descriptions of the deplorabic in dustrial and financial situation of the country. While no resort to history or official statement is required to advise us of the present condition and that which has prevailed during the past three years. I venture to quote from President Cleveland's first message Aug 8, 1893, addressed to the Fiftythird congress, which he had called together in extraordinary session.

"The existence of an alarming and extraordinary business situation," said he, "involving the welfare and prosperity of all our people, has constrained me to call together in extra session the people's representatives in congress, to the end that through the wise and patriotic exercise of the legislative duties with which they solely are charged, the present evils may be mitigated and dangers threatening the future may be averted.

"Our unfortunate financial plight is not the result of untoward events nor of conditions related to our natural resources. Nor is it traceable to any of the afflictions which frequently check national growth and prosperity. With plenteons crops, with abundant prouusof remunerative production and manufacture, with unusual invitation to safe investment and with satisfactory assur ances to business enterprises, suddenly financial distrust and fear have sprung ap on every sule.

"Num ions memed institutions have suspended because abundant assets were not immediately available to mect the demands of frightened depositors Surviving corporations and individuals are content to keep in hand the money. and they are usually anxious to loan. and those engaged in legitimate business are surprised to find that the scentites they offer for loans, though heretofore satisfactory, are no longer accepted Values supposed to be fixed are fast becoming conjectural and losse and failure have invaded every branch of business.

The Cause of the Change.

What a startling and sudden change within the short period of eight mouths from December, 1892 to August, 1893 What had occurred' A change of administration All branches of the goverument had been entrusted to the Democratic party, which was committed against the protective policy that had prevailed uninterruptedly for more thad 32 years and brought unexampled prosperity to the country, and firmly pleased to its complete overthrow and the substitution of a tarif for revenue only. The change having been decreed for elections in November, its effects were at once anticipated and

felt We cannot close our eyes to these altered conditions, nor would at the wise to exclude from contemplation and investigation the causes which produced them They are facts which we cannot as a people disregard, and we can only hope to improve our present condition by a study of their causes. In Decemher, 1892, we had the same currency and practically the same volume of currency that we have now. It aggregated tn 1892, \$2,372,509,501; in 1893, \$4,323, 000,000; in 1894, \$2,328,442,562; and in December, 1895, \$2.194,000,230 The per capita of money, too, has been macneally the same during this whole period The quality of the money has oeen identical-all kept equal to gold

There is nothing connected with our money therefore to account for this sudden and aggravated industrial change. Whatever is to be depressed on our financial system it must every where be admitted that our money has beguabsolutely good and has brought neither loss nor inconvenience to its holders. A depreciated currency bas not existed to further yex the troubled business situation Good Money Never Made Times Hard.

It is a more pretense to attribute the hard times to the fact that all our currency is on a gold basis. Good money never made times hard. Those who assort that our present industrial and financial depression is the result of the gold standard have not read American history aright or been careful students of the events of recent years. We never had greater prosperity in this country, in every field of employment and industry, than in the business years from 1550 to 1893, during all of which time the country was on a gold basis and employed more gold money in its fiscal and business operations than ever pefore We had, too, a protective tariff under which ample revenues were collected for the government, and an accumulating sarplus which was con-

stantly applied to the payment of the public debt Let us hold fast to that which we know is good. It is not more money we want, what we want is to put the money we already have at work. When money is employed men are employed Both have always been steadily and remuneratively engaged during all the

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Bank

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Neuralgia

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Case No. 5729.

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By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Probate Court of Allen County Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Lourt House in Lima, Allen County, Onto, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th, A. D. 1896. between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock) me, the following described lands and tenemonts situate on Aslantic avenue in the city of Lima. Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to wit later number twenty seven numbered and fitty seven (275) in Ashton's addition to the city of Lima. Ohio
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Legal Notice.

The undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as assigned in trust for the creditors of A W Glovier All possons interested will govern themselves accordingly W H. Leett, Assignee. Lima, Aug. 22, 1890.

Legal Notice.

The undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as assignee in trust for the rections of Andrew Chiling. All persons interested will govern on a silver according by the condition of the co Lima, Aug. 22, 1896

Pardon Notice

Notice a hereby gives that Birt effor A prise ner now outlined in the observation of the Marie tiary, has been remembered to the Marie tiary, has been remembered to the Marie tiary, has been remembered to the Marie tiary of consideration for the solution of the solution will be for hearing on and after september let, test

PETRIFIED GIANTESS.

Tomal of an Indian Woman Exhanted In Kapsas.

The petrified body of an Indian giai tess, who was propably buried 200 years or more ago, has just been dug up near Fort Scott, Kim, and was lought fo: \$1,000 for a mn=um.

A number of physicians and students of anatomy examined the body, and all declared it to be a genuine petrifaction The Jiody is almost perfect, even to the finger mails, and is intact, except that a pertion of the right arm and the two feet are missing. It maasure, about 6 % feet in length, and new weighs 400 pounds. The high check bones and the shape of the head indicate that it is the fossil of an Indian.

So district are the features that it is readily judged the woman was of middle ago when burned. The hands he across the breast, and are so perfect that no sculptor could have counterfeited them. Even the skin wrinkles on the flager joints, the face and the breast are distinctly discipible and on the left wrist is a mark indicating that a bracelet had corroded there. The right leg is broken off below the thigh and reveals a parcial dreay of the lones of the calf The tones are mostly preserved, however, and are visibly assumet from the petrified flesh. A slight civity in the abdomen indicates a part at decay there. The upper lip is partially chapted off, disclosing two teeth. The head is very large, but not our of proportion to the

The petrifaction was found by a well known farmer. He was plowing in his field, and observed the shoulder protruding from the water washed tank of a gulch. He called neighbors to help him exhume it from its bed of centuries and carried it to town in a faim wagon. Curious people almost Treke his wagon down chimlang upon it to see the wonder He sold it for \$300 Soon after it sold for \$1,000. - St. Louis Globe-Dem-

Guilty as Charged.

Judge-You are charged with outting Jasper Johnson with a razor after he had worsted you in a friendly sparring match.

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men who take risks" asked the insurance agent of his wife "Certainly' she replied promptly

Every woman who marries does inat Thereupon he decided not to go

into the discussion of women's work and opportunities, as be had intended.

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BILL'S BUNCOMBE.

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years of protective tariff legislation Whis they who have mency lack conndence in the stability of values and investments they will not part with their money in business which is stagnated lar disaster. At no time within the and the life blood of trade is choked past 36 years, and perhaps never during and congested. We can not restore pubhe confidence by an act which would revolutionize all values and an act which favors repudiation or practicing dishonesty. We can not restore confidence either to the treasury or to the people without a change in our present tariff legi-lation

The Tariff of 1894. The only measure of a general nature that affected the treasury and the general taruf act which did not re-Whatever virtu s may be claimed for that virtue of the creation—the raising of revenue sufficient to supply the needs of revenue sufficient to supply the needs of the government. It has at no time provided enough revenue for such ciency in the treasury and a steady degovernment from Washington to Lincolu, including all our foreign wars from the revolution to the rebellion Since its passage work at home has been diminished, prices of agricultural products have fallen, confidence has been arrested and general business domoralization is seen on every hand

Tariffs of 1890 and 1894 Contrasted.

The total receipts under the tariff act of 1894 for the first 22 months of its enforcement from September, 1894, to June, 1896, were \$5.7,615,328, and the expenditures \$640.115,363, or a deficiency of \$82,504,035. The decrease in our exports of American products and 1891 manufactures during the first 15 months the exports of the first 15 months of the tariff of 1890 was \$4.0,353,320

The excess of exports over imports during the first 15 months of the tariff of 1850 was \$213,972,968, but only \$56,-758,623 under the first 15 months of the tariff of 1894 a loss under the latter of \$157,214,345 The net loss in the trade balance of the United States has been \$196,983,607 during the first 15 months' operation of the tariff of 1894 as compared with the first 15 months of the tariff of 1800. The loss has been large, constant and steady, at the rate of \$15,150,000 month or \$500,000 for

supplying as with goods
Our unrivaled home market for the
farmer has also greatly suffered because they who constitute it—the great army of American wage earners—are without the work and wages they formerly had If they can not earn wages they can not buy products. They can not earn if

consumer The loss of earning power alone in this country in the past three years is sufficient to have produced our unfor-tionate business situation. If our labor was well employed, and employed at as remutation wages as in 1892, in a few mentus ever taraer in the land would feel the gual change in the mereased demand for his products and in the bet-

ter prices when it would receive Not Open Mosts, But Open Mills.

It is not as mere ise in the volume of money war a is the need of the time but an incress in the volume of busi ness. Nor an increase of coin, but an merease of cont nee Not more comage, but a more active us; of the money comed Not one a mints for the un limited comage of silver of the world, but open paids for the full and unre out open pines for the full and unre-stricted later of American working men. The cumbeyment of our mints for the comage of the silver of the world would not bring the necessaries and comforts of lite back to our people This will only come with the employ-ment of masses, and such employment is certain to follow the re establishment of a wise prefertive policy which shall encourage manufacturing at home Protection has lost none of its virtue and importance

and importance

The first duty of the Republican party if restored to power in the country will be to enact a tariff law which will raise all the money necessary to conduct the convenient to constant. conduct the government, economically and honestly administered, and so adjusted to give preference to home man-utactures and adequate protection to home labor and the home market. We are not committed to any special sched

ules or rates of duty They are and should be always sub peet to change to meet new conditions, but the principle upon which rates of duty are imposed remains the same Our duties should always be high Our duties should always be high enough to measure the distance between the wages paid labor at home and in competing countries and to adequate ly protect. American investments, and American enterpaises

Our Intmers and the Tariff

On larmers have been hurt by the changes in our taild legislation as servicir as our laborers and manufacturers have suffered The Republican platform wisely de-chired in favor of such encouragement to our sugar interests "as will lead to Diarrhoes Cure affords perfect pro the moduction on American soil of all tection from all bowel derangements sugar which the American people use terest, the most ample protection," a

guaranty that ought to commend their foreign countr to every parnotic critizen. Never was a creat and compact a more gravious wrong done the farm re New that the Armera

the woolgrowers of America Although among our most industrione and useful extreme their interests have been practically destroyed and our woolen manufacturers involved in simiany previous period, have so many of our woolen factories been suspended as now. The Republican party can be rehed upon to correct these great wrongif again entrusted with the control of

Reciprocity.

Another declaration of the Republican platform that has my most cordial support is that which favors reciprocity. The splendid results of the reciprocity arrangements that were made under hy the Fifty third congress was the striking and suggestive. The brief periods they were in force, in most ceive the approval of the president, cases only three years, was not long Whatever virtues may be claimed for enough to thoroughly test their great Whatever virtues may be claimed for enough to thoroughly test their great that act there is confessedly one which trial to conclusively demonstrate the

States attained the highest point in our upon this question. It will seek to improve, The aggregate of our exports needs, but it has caused a constant defi- that year reached the runnense sum of \$1,030,275,148, a sum greater by \$100,pletion in the earnings of labor and 000,000 than the exports of any previhand It has contributed to swell our our year. In 1893, owing to the threat of unfriendly tariff legislation, the tonational debt more than \$262,700,000, a tal dropped to \$\frac{1}{2}7,655,194 Our exsum nearly as great as the debt of the ports of domestic merchandise decreased \$189,000,000 but reciprocity still scenared \$159,000,000 but reciprocity still creased \$159,000,000 but reciprocity still lately addressed our attention, with secured us a large trade in Central and what may seem great stress and earnessed and a larger trade with estless to the new and unexpected as the West Indies than we had ever before emoved.

The increase of trade with the countries with which we had reciprocity agreements was \$3,560,515 over our trade in 1892, and \$16,440,721 over our trade in 1891. The only countries with which the United States traded that showed increased exports in 1893 were practically those with which we had reciprocity arrangements. The reciprocity treaty between this country and Spain touching the markets of Cuba and Puerto Rico, was announced Sept. 1,

The Growth of Our Trade

of the present tariff, as contrasted with with Cuba was phenomenal In 1991 we sold that country but 114,441 barrels of flour; in 1892, 366,175; in 1893, 616,-406; and in 1894, 622,245. Here was a growth of nearly 500 per cent, while our exportations of flour to Cuba the year ending June 30, 1895—the year following the repeal of the reciprocity treaty—fell to 379,896 barrels, a loss of nearly half our trade with that country. The value of our total exports of merchandise from the United States to Cuba in 1891—the year prior to the neconstant and the reciprocity freaty—was 2,224,58, in 1892, \$17,953,589; in 1892, \$21,157,628; in 1894, \$20,125,821; but in 1895, after the annulment of the reciprocity freaty. procity agreement, it fell to only \$12,-

Many similar examples might be given of our increased trade under reciprocity with other countries, but enough has been shown of the efficacy of the legislation of 1890 to justify the speedy restoration of its reciprocity promisers. In my independ congress visions In my judgment congress should immediately restore the reciprocity section of the old law with such amendments, if any, as time an experience sauction as wise and proper.

The underlying principle of this legisming on half time at reduced wages and small profit. If not actual loss. Our men at home are idle and while they our surplus agricultural and manufacture our surplus agricultural and manufactured products, without loss to the American laborer of a single day's work that he might otherwise procure.

Foreign Immigration.

The declaration of the platform touching foreign immigration is one of pecuhar importance at this time while our own laboring people are in such great bay products. They can not earn it they have no employment, and when they do not earn the farmer's home market is lessened and impaired and the loss is felt by both producer and foreign immogration and favor such extension of the laws as will secure the with the present legislation restricting | country

While we adhere to the public policy under which our country has received great bodies of honest, industrious citigus, who have added to the wealth, progress and power of the country, and while we welcome to our shores the well-disposed and industrious immigrant who contributes by his energy and intelligence to the cause of free government we want no immigrants who do not seek our shores to become

we should permit none to participate in the advantages of our civilization, who do not sympathize with our nimes and form of government. We should receive none who come to make war apon our institutions and profit by pubhe disquiet and turmed. Against all such our gates must be tightly closed

Our Soldiers and Sailors.

The soldiers and sailors of the union should be neather neglected nor forgot-The government which they served so well must not make their lives or conditions harder by treating them as suppliants for relief in old age or distress, nor regard with disdain or contempt the carnest interest one com-rade naturally manifests in the welfare of another—Doubtless there have been pension abuses and frauds in the numerous claims allowed by the govern ment, but the policy governing the administration of the pension bureau must always be fair and liberal

No deserving applicant should ever suffer because of wrong perpetrated by or for another—Our soldiers and sailors gave the government the best they had They freely oftered health, strength. limb and life to save the country in the time of its greatest peril, and the government must honor them in their need as in the service with the respect and gratitude due to brave, noble and selfsacrificing men who are justly entitled to generous aid in their increasing nec-

Our Merchant Marine and Navy.

The declaration of the Republican olatform in tayor of the upbuilding of our merchant marine has my hearty approval. The policy of discriminating futies in favor of our shipping which pievalled in the early days of eur history should be again adopted by congress and vigorously supported until our prestige and supremacy on the seas is fully attained. We should no longer contribute directly or undirectly to the maintenance of the colossal marine of Maccdonian rule, B. C. 288.

our oats Now that the Arrest 1 may 1- aincregatives wrong done the farm is summer a position commensative with of our country than that so unjustry in summer a position commensative with the dating the past three years upon our import as a nation, a policy i am to the weaktrowers of America. ly indorses, we must supplement it with a merchant marine that will give us the air intages in both our coastwise and foreign trade that we ought natur ally and properly to enjoy. It should be in ones, a matter of public policy and national price to replaces this mimerise

and prosperous trade. Carl berries Meform.

The pleage of the Republican national convenion that our civil service law-'snall be sustanued and thoroughly and honestly enforced and extended wher ever practicable." Is in keeping with the position of the party for the past 24 years, and will be faithfully observed our opponents a cry these reforms. They uppear wiling to abandon all the advantage's gamed after so many years of agrication and effort.

They encourage a return to methods of party favorusm which both parties have often denonneed, that experience has condemned and that the propie have repeatedly disapproved. The Republican party earnestly opposes this reactionary and entirely unjustifiable policy. It will take no backward step

There are other important and timely S, A. BAXTER, Pres-It Demands Especial Attention. declarations in the platform which connot here discuss. I must content myself with saying that they have my approval It, as Republicans, we have sault upon the financial integrity of the government, we have done it because the menace is so grave as to demand especial consideration, and because we are convinced that if the people are aroused to the true understanding and meaning of this silver inflation move ment they will avert the danger. In doing this we feel that we render the best service possible to the country and we appeal to the intelligence, conscience and arrestion. and parriotism of the people, irrespecsupport

It Will Maintain Law and Order

We avoid no issues We meet the sudden, dangerous and revolutionary assault upon law and order and upon those to whom is confided by the constitution laws the authority to uphold and maintain them, which our oppoments have made, with the same courage that we have faced every emergency since our organization as a party

more than 40 years ago
Government by law must first be assured; everything else can wait. The spirit of lawlessness must be extinguished by the fires of an unselfish and lofty patriotism Every attack upon the public faith and every suggestion of the repudation of debts, public or private, must be rebuked by all men who beheve that honesty is the best policy or who love their country and would preserve unsulhed its national honor.

Sectionalism Almost Obliterated.

The country is to be congratulated on the almost total obliteration of the sectional lines which for many years marked the division of the United States into slave and free territory and finally threatened its partition into two separate governments by the dread or-deal of civil war. The era of reconciliation so long and earnestly desired by General Grant and many other great leaders, north and south, has happily come, and the feeling of distrust and hostility between the sections is everywhere vanishing, let us hope never to returu.

Nothing is better calculated to give strength to the nation at home, merease our power and influence abroad and add to the permanency and security of our free institutions, than the restoration of cordial relations between the people of all sections and parts of our beloved

If called by the suffrages of the peotension of the laws as will secure the ple to assume the daties of the high of-United States from invasion by the de-based and criminal classes of the old shall count it a mivilege to aid, even in the shiftest degree, in the promotion of the spirit of fraternal regard which should annuate and govern the citizens of every section, state or part of the re public

After the lapse of a century since its afterance let us, at length and forever hereafter, heed the admonition of Washington. "There should be no north, no south, no east, no west, but a common country

It shall be my constant aim to improve every opportunity to advance the cause of good government by promoting that spirit of the difference and justice which is so essential to our prosperity and happiness by joining most heartily in all proper efforts to restore the rela-tions of brotherly respect and affection which in our early history character-

union in our early insort that we lead all the people of all the states

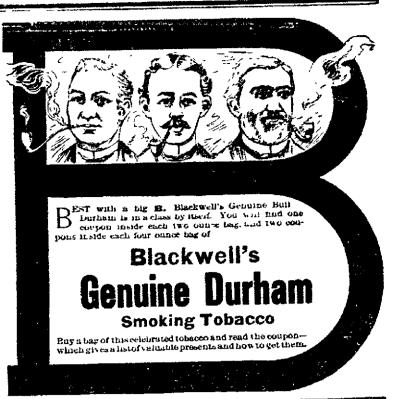
I would be glad to contribute toward binding in indivisible union the different divisions of the country which, indeed, now "have every inducement sympathy and interest" to weld them egether more strongly than ever. would rejoice to see demonstrated to the world that the north and the south and the east and the west are not separated br in danger of becoming separ ated because of sectional or party differ

The war is long since over. "We are not enemies but friends," and as friends we will faithfully and cordially co-operate, under the approving smile of him who has thus far so signally sustained and guided us, to preserve inviolate our country's name and honor, of its peace and good order, of its continued ascendancy amought the greatest governments on earth William McKinli V.

To Swim a Ruce to Coney Island.

An agreement has been entered into between Thomas Riley of Boston, who says he is the champion long distance swimmer of the world, and Morris Doyle, who asserts that he is the cham-pion of America, to swim a race from pier No 1, North river, New York, to Coney Island. The match is for a putse of \$250 a side, open to \$500. The race will be held on Aug 29 starting at 1 o'clock in the afternoon M J Cregan of New York is to act as referce.

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THEY'RE ALL LIKE THAT.

Oh, have you ever known a girl, when asked about her age, Who'd sweetly smile and answer you and not get in a rage? weather, styles and last new plays are

topics safe for you But if you venture on her age she'll samp the eyes of blue (Or if they're black 'tw.ll be worse yet) and carl her lips in soorn Then you will feel of ...li men you are the most

forform.
Now, ten to one, if you could see within that made, is breach,
She'll be consterning you somewhere, but not among the black

The girls are all alike in that the whole wide world around -You must not ask how old they are—at least I tried it once, and to my cost. Not I'm a wiser man.

And to you fellows I must say this—avoid it if

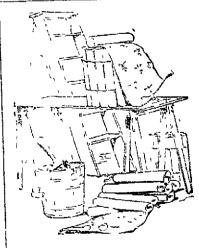
Jou em -Richard Brent in Atlanta Consti

Tennyson's Prediction. It has been learned that Tennyson predicted the day of his death. Just a

year before his death friends of the poet were visiting Aldworth House. The late Lord Selborne turned to Tennyson and remarked, "You ought to be happy Come and see it. here." "Ah," sighed the poet, "I have only a year to live!" His hearers laughed at the remark, but it was a prophetic assertion that was verified to the minute.

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ELI MECHLING. M'KINLEY'S OBJECT LESSON.

When Wm. McKinley spoke at Winchester, Adams county, several years ago, he announced himself in always been a Republican. He is a Grover Cleveland, of John Sherman, of favor of free coinage of silver, and in lawyer. emphasizing his position, held up a eliver deliar as an object lesson, say-day where it is," said Col. Herrick trols the action of Mr. McKinley, coning: "This money is good enough Thursday afternoon. "I don't befor you and good enough for me. lieve it would be advocating the Why should it not be good enough maintenance of the existing gold for the bondholder?" Will he explain why he is to-day a gold bug, opposed to the workingman and his feet that I am a free coinage Repubmoney—silver?

ticians and candidates told the peolam a Damecrat, but I have never ple if they would elect enough Re- voted the Democratic ticket before. publican Congressional candidates to It is impossible for me to vote for give them a working majority in McKinley, simply because he is Congress they would make industry pledged to the maintenance of the and business hum. Well, the people gold standard. On purely personal took them at their word and gave grounds it would afford me the ut the Republicans a majority of 144 most pleasure to vote for William over the Democrats; but where is the McKinley, but persons are not the must be settled first before other quesbusiness boom? Where is the prostisane. If they were, there would be perity? It is not in sight. Now no choice between the two candithey tell us that the gold standard, dates, if what I learn of Bryan is legislate on any question where the peowith its power of unrelenting con- true-that he is a pure, upright and ple are concerned. We do not say that is the thing to make every body happy of ren years I have been reading say they are less honest than we, but

petker, has given to the people?

and the gold standard, refuse to allow keeps both metals at a parity, notship freight over their lines. Some and her gold standard." of these railroad men will be glad to The Plain Dealer on Friday named take shinplasters as money if Mc-three other Republican lawyers in Kinley shall be elected and the single the same block in Cieveland who obgold standard shall prevail.

Hon. Thomas W. Ferry, of Michiconvention in adopting the gold is so solicitous about gold : standard idea.

county, the Denucrar cites the vote property and formed a sydicate to taken among a threshing cutat a few miles from London one day last week. There were twenty rotes in the gang -eleven Democrats and nine Republicans. A poll of the vote for president showed Bryan nineteen, McKinley one. This indicates the feeling gold standard that is raining the agricultural interests.

Frank H. Cooper, of the big firm speech, he said: of Siegel, Cooper & Co., Chicago and New York, the largest retail firm in earth where liberty can live—let us ine world, says:

"I can't see anything but good to result from the free coinage of silver. True, it will benefit the mine owners; it will also benefit the miners and the farmer a buyer in our markets."

Upon another page of this edition of the Times-Democrat will be found an era of prosperity hitherto un-William McKinley's letter of accept- United States will overflow with hap ance of the Republican nomination piness." for Presidext. The public will be relieved of a great strain when they learn that Napoleon has actually consented to run. Many persons, knowing how loth he was to have the nomination tendered him at St. Louis, feared, when so much time elspsed before the letter of acceptance was issued, that he had concluded to decline the nomination. But he has now signified over his signature that he is willing to take the draw with nentuess and dispatch the your country to oppress and rob the and the Tory, and when I say it I do damage of land for the say it I do damage of la \$50,000 annual salary attachment. The letter is a long one. The major scatters his shot badly and tries to cover all the ground between Dan whereby one half of the metallic money and Brersneba in his letter. He denounces the Cleveland administration for its position on the tariff, and climbs upon his high protective hobby with as much assurance as though it had not been condemned by the people four years ago, never to be resurrected. He favors turning the public attention from the currency, in which everyone is interested, to the tariff question, in which no one is in terested except the monopoly barons who were the chief beneficiaries during the period that the law was ope-

Col. J. F. Herrick, an attorney in Cleveland, has come out in favor of Bryan and Sewall. The colonel has McKinley, who indorses the policy of

"If James G. Blaine were alive I don't believe my party would be tostandard and I would not be compelled to vote for Bryan and Sewall.

"Yes, your information to the eflican and will vote for Bryan is true. I have been frank about the matter. Two years ago the Republican poli- If free coinage is Democracy, then I

and prosperous. Is it wise to trust and thinking about this monetary them with another Republican Con- question. All along I have taken it gross with the experience that the for granted that my party was sinpresent Congress, with Reed as its cerely for the bimetallic standard, and until about two years ago I thought it would be impossible to No; it is not true that the railroads adopt it without an agreement with whose officers are trying to coerce other nations. But look at Prance, their employes to vote for Mckinley with about half our population. She silver men to ride in their cars or withstanding England's proximity

jected to the British gold standard and would vote for Bryan and Sewall.

gan, a private citizen, who, as a Be- For several days we have been publican, was three times elected to endeavoring to get Bro. W. A. Camp-Congress and twice to the United bell, the political editor of the States Senate, being president pro Gazene, to tell why he was an advotem of the Senate in the 43rd Con-cate of the single gold standard, but gress, has declared for Bryan and he declined to give his reasons. The free silver. He is yet a Republican, following paragraph from the last but he will not, by his vote, sanction edition of the Rossland (B. C.) Miner the action of the Republican national will explain to the public why W. A

W. A. Campbell has just sold for \$50,000 cash, the Gold River mine, five miles from Baker City, Oregon, As a straw showing the drift of and near the celebrated Virtue mine. political sentiment in Madison In December last he purchased the work it. The cost of the property to Mr. Campbell and his associates was a little over \$11,000.

Dr. T. J. Bowles, of Muncle, Indiana, all his life an adherent of the Republican party until it declared for the single gold standard at St. among our farmers against the single Louis, is out for Bryan and free silver. A few days ago, he made an eloquent speech at a Congressional convention. In conclusion of his

"Our country is the only spot on forget that we are Republicans-let ns forget that we are Democratslet us forget that we are Prohibitionists-let us forget that we are populists-but let us remember that we are American citizens and let benefit the west. It will give the each of us register an oath in heaven farmers money; it will make better that we will crush into fragments prices for farm products; it will make and grind into dust every gold monometallist who aspires to a place in Mr. Cooper has just returned from the councils of our cation, and when we shall have succeeded in scourging and driving them out of the temple of liberty our country will enter upon

STEWART FLAYS NEWMAN.

The Nevada Senator's Caustie Letter the Philadelphia Bishop.

The following caustic letter has been addressed by Senator Stewart of Nevada to Bishop Newman, who recently gave vent to a savage attack on Mr. Bryan and his platform:

Washington, Aug. 6, 1896. Bishop John P. Newman, Methodist

Episcopal Church, Philadelphia: DEAR SIR-I am pained to see in the public press a statement to the effect great mass of your fellow citizens.

speech are correct, you have indorsed the clandestine legislation of 1873, of the world was destroyed and the value of the other haif doubled. You have also indersed the schemes of the money powers of London and New York to control the gold of the world, advance its purchasing power, reduce the value of property and services, and thereby build up a money oligarchy on the ruins of the republic.

There is no excuse for a man of your intelligence to advocate the gold standard. You know that the purchasing power of gold has been advanced by frandulent legislation and wicked manipulation fully 100 per cent; that the rich have been made richer and the poor poorer; that the government of the United States is fast becoming a government of plutocracy. In former days you mourned over the practices by which the carnings of the masses were transferred to a few. Now you even go so far as to advocate the election of William the Rothschilds on both sides of the Atlantic. Doycu know that William Me-Kinley, or rather Mr. Hanna, who contends that the United States has no power "to coin money and regulate the value thereof," although the constitution expressly confers such power?

I thank you that you have told the people your evil purposes. This may have been indiscreet on your part, but I assure you that it will put honest men on guard against the wicked work you propose, and perhaps your evil boasting may prove a boomerang and a benefit to the cause of honest money and honest

men. Yours truly. WILLIAM M. STEWART. THE GREAT QUESTION

We Dare Not Intrust Our Affairs to Thos

Who Doubt Our Nation's Potency. it will not give us a government perfect line, O. in all its details, but that one question

tions can be settled. A nation that is not able to adopt its own financial policy is too impotent to our opponents are insincere. We do not

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we do say that when they attempt to say to the American people that we must be dependent upon the legislative act of some other government, we say it matters not how honest they may be, we dare not intrust legislation to their

I have said that in this contest we have a repetition of the contest of 1776, first warning the citizens had of its and that in this campaign, as in that, a not say it, my friends, to exiticise the flames of lurid fire about twelve or If the published quotations from your man who believes that this nation is fitzen feet above the ground. When not great enough to legislate for its own first noticed it was moving down people. He believes it honestly, and I Broadway in a northerly direction, recall your attention to the fact that in until it reached the Hotel Aldine; the struggle of our forefathers for liber- there it whirled around very quickly ty there were those who honestly be- and moved south again, and, strange lieved that we ought to continue in this, to say, none of the buildings were Britain.

if you go to the cemeteries you will find long, pale train, or tail, as it is comno monument reared by a grateful peo monly called, following it. Those ple to commemorate the names of those who were nearest say that the train believe that this nation is not strong was clothed in a white garment borenough to legislate for our people, and dered with crimson. there are people who honestly believe ple as political domination?-Eryan at Pittsburg.

Patriotism of the Poople. Unless I mistake the character of the

people among whom we live you will never be able to get them to support a candidate for the presidency who will continue the policy of mortgaging the American people to foreign syndicates when 70,000,00 people stand ready to protect the treasury of the United

Aye, more than that, upon the decision of the United States may turn the financial policy of the world. Not only in America, but all over the world, the toiling masses are looking for relief to that nation which ought to stand foremost in every great reform.

If the gold standard is a good thing, standard should be maintained permanently, and if the gold standard is a bad thing why was it so cowardly as to say to the American people, "You should submit to a bad thing until foreign po-My friends, in this campaign there is tentates and powers come to the relief only one great issue. If that is settled, of a suffering people?"-Bryan at Crest-

The East Arising.

The silver men of the east are organizing silver leagues and will astonish their guldbug neighbors when election day rolls around. The people do not want another four years of Grover Cleveland's financial policy and will emphatically say so at the polls.—Atchieve shall mention but a few. He 2t THE UNION PACIFIC TEA Coison (Kan.) Tribune.

GOLD BUGS AT SPENCERVILLE tried to console the farmers by tell-

Gold Meeting Held in That Hustling Village.

The predicted and much looked for gold wave struck our town Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The approach was a low rumbling noise, land the political supremacy of Great damaged in the least. Inappearance it resembled a comet very much-In this they were but mistaken, and having a large, glowing head and a who thought English domination should seemed to be composed of parts about continue. There are people today who the size of a man and that each part citizen of Barnitz, Pa., occasionally

Some of the scientists, in explainthat an attempt to do so would bring ing the phenomenon, say that it was soon as she has an attack we give her distress and many cvils. We may re- like all comets - an omen of destrucspect their honesty, but must we enter tion, to Lombarders, Wallstreeters and Diarrhees Remedy, and it has into a life and death struggle with them and money monopolies of all kinds; because we assert here that the finan-that the red trimmings, owing to cial domination by a foreign power is their resemblance to British unias dangerous to the liberties of the peo- forms, must have meant the end of ville, the druggist, old postoffice cor-British control in this country, and ner; C. W. Heister, 58 public square the white garments were emblematic of the political grave linens to the McKinleyites in November.

Many people followed this strange spectacle until they arrived at the the town hall; there they lost sight of it. Going into the hall we found a large crowd, consisting mostly of anything; but if another man's boy women and children, a goodly num- does it he gets a cent. ber of free silver men and a few Republicans. A glee club entertained the audi

ence for awhile, and we give them the honor of doing exceedingly well. After this the chairman introduced a man who said that he was a farmer on Ginger Hill and raised potatoes for two cents a bushel. He proved for six weeks. to be a pleasant speaker, telling what I ask you, why did not the Republican a grand nation we have, and said that party at St. Louis declare that the gold during the free coinage of silver for eighty one years but a little over eight millions of dollars were coined, and then cautioned the people not to for special train from Lima to St. vote for free silver, telling them if Paul to attend the National encampthey did great stacks of silver would ment. Train will leave Lima at 6 a. be shoved into our mints, and the m., Monday, Aug. 31st, fare for round mints would take sixty-three cents trip \$13.20. No change of cars beworth of silver and make it a hun- tween Lima and St. Paul. Call at dred cents, and that the people L. E & W. ticket office and secure would have to pay for the coinage of borths in sleeper and chairs in chair it, not knowing that the mint keeps car, out a part for seigniorage. The next 71-d 3 w-1 speaker was introduced as an exmayor of Lima, who made so many misleading statements that it will be

ing them that "the value of farms An Interesting Account of the First in Ohio had increased since the war, 160 per cent." We will leave the farmer to decide if his land has been growing into money siace 1813, and if his income has been steadily increasing. He also said that withe laborer's wages had been steadily tucreasing up till 1893." We will ask the laborer if this is true that be has more work and better pay than he aid fifteen or twenty years ago. Such argument beeds no refutation. He wound up by saying "our money is all right, and all we need is protection and confidence." The the choir closed by singing "My Country, 'Tis of Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty," not realizing that they stood on a platform that denied the American people the right to make laws without English consent.

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dge Robb this morning heard divorce case of Joseph P. Doty unst Grace L Doty and granted : decree on the grounds of fraudut contract, gross neglect of duty l extreme cruelty. Both parties young persons, and had not atned the age of majority when mar 3. It was an unhappy union, and er a short married career, filled h unpleasaniness, his wife left n and went to California, where ; now resides.

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A GRAND SUCCESS

Was the Catholic Picnic in Each and Every Particular.

Pilteen Passenger Coaches Necessary to Bring the Crowd Home from Quin-cr Last Night-Engineer Dick's Good

The excursion and picnic given over the Onio Southern to Riverside Park at Quircy, by the congregation of St. Rose Catholic church, yester-day, was in every feature a successful and enjoyable affair.

The day was coot and pleasant and the hundreds of excursionists found the park and its facilities for amusement wholly at their disposal, boats, swings, toboggan and all. A piano was sent with the crowd by Porter & Son, and those who desired music had it. Several musician accompanied the excursionists, and a convenient and spacious pavillion was nall and the younger people enjoyed square dances during the entire afternoon. Dinner and supper were served in one end of the pavillion by the ladies of the church, and no one was permitted to return home hunwas permitted to return home hunkas permitted in the Lutheran mains will be interred in the Lutheran with the most prominent business men of that place. His charming bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. temporarily converted into a dance

gry.

The afternoon train, which left cametery on the St. Johns road.

here at 3:35 o'clock, conveyed to

Quincy another addition to the The people have long since less that the most disagreeable medi already enormous crowd. At 6:30 that the most disagreeable medicines o'clock last evening all left the park and returned to the Ohio Southern special train that awaited them at the junction of the Big Four and the Ohio Southern roads. The returning train consisted of fifteen coaches and every car was crowded. The train was in charge of Conductor Whitlatch and engineer Dick, and the latter made an excellent run, covering the distance from Ouiney here any number of druggists for the best. In fact, in that the most disagreeable medicines is Devoe, and is a leading method are not necessarily the best. In fact, is are not necessarily the best. In fact, where is a realing method and wanted is something mid and in many mid and is a charge for a number of society at Cairo, Mich, where is the not severed. Charge of a number of beautiful wedding presents. They will leave for Cairo in a few days and will begin have for take when reduced with water and sweetened. Then it is acknowledged everywhere to be the most successful remedy in the fact, where is a realing method and many in the heart of society at Cairo, in a few days and will begin have for Cairo in a few days and will begin heart of the heart of the heart of the not necessarily the best. In fact, where is a realing method and the fact of society at Cairo in a few d ing the distance from Quincy here any number of druggists for the best wit the heavy train in one hour and remedy they have for diarrhoa and two minutes, five minutes faster than nine out of ten will recommend the time made by the regular train Chamberlain's. In speaking of this which left here at 3.35 and consisted medicine, Mr. B. B. Buffam of of a very light train.

Everybody arrived safely home by 9 o'clock. Street cars were at Belle- ly for pain in the stomach, colic and fontaine avenue when the train arrrived, and good accommodations were rendered, considering the size of the crowd.

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Democratic Club Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Aien County Democratic Club at the Assembly room of the court house on Friday evening, August 28th, at 8 o clock. William Klinger, E:q, will address the club on the great money question, and we cordially invite ev

erybody to come. All members are especially urged to be present as the committee on Mr and Mrs B G. DeVoe, 751 south uniform will report.

D. H. SULLIVAN, Pres. CHAS. H. ADKINS, Sec.

PATAL ILLNESS.

Mrs. W. L. Mechling Dies at Her Home on Circular Street.

Mrs. Susan, wife of William L. heart. failure. The deceased was Baumgardner, of Grace M. E church. aged 51 years and 17 days, and leaves The ceremony was followed by the

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A Pretty Wedding that Occurred on the South Bide Last Night.

Mrs Clara Sarris and Mr. E M Ross, of Cairo, Mich. Wedded at the Rosidence of Mr. and Mrs B. G. DeVoe.

A very pretty home wedding or curred last evening at the home of Elizabeth street. The bridegroum was Mr. R'chard M. Ross, and his bride was Mrs. Clara Harris, both of Carro, Mich. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Del'oe was prepared for the groom stepped into the presence of a large number of relatives in the front parlor and took the vows of Mechling, died at the residence, 125 marriage and were proncurated man Circular street, at 9:15 o'clock this and wife. The wedding ceremony marning, from bowel trouble and was performed by Rev. Stewart

The ceremony was followed by the usual congratulations and an elabo-

already enormous crowd. At 6:30 that the most disagreeable medicines B. G. DeVoe, and is a leading memoric lock last evening all left the park are not necessarily the best. In fact, ber of society at Cairo, Mich, where

were Mr. and Mrs M. G. Furney, of

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the instructors have already made an enviable reputation for themselves in this vicinity.

William and Orchestral Department train via L E. & W. B. R. leaves Lima via L E. & W. B. R. leaves Lima at 6 a m., Monday, Aug. 31st. this vicinity. Mr. Waiter E. Clark, the president loist or instructor He also was per-

of the school, is too well known in mitted exceptional advantages by comment, but for the benefit of tors having been Prof. Henry Schrathose who have come to abide in our midst, of recent date, it may be support the Violin at the Leipsic Constated that Mr. Clark received his musical education under the direction of some of the heat known.

kin, who was a pupil of the late Jas. The secretary of the school. Mrs E. Murdock and of the Boston Col-

above mentioned the school should

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M'KINLEY'S OBJECT LESSON.

When Wm. McKinley spoke at years ago, he announced himself in always been a Republican. He is a favor of free coinage of silver, and in lawyer. emphasizing his position, held up a silver dottar as an object lesson, saying: "This money is good enough Thursday afternoon. "I don't befor you and good enough for me. lieve it would be advocating the Why should it not be good enough maintenance of the existing gold for the bondholder?" Will he explain why he is to-day a gold bug, opposed to the workingman and his money-silver?

ticians and candidates told the peolam a Democrat, but I have never ple if they would elect enough Re- voted the Democratic ticket before publican Congressional candidates to It is impossible for me to vote for give them a working majority in McKinley, simply because he is Congress they would make industry pledged to the maintenance of the and business hum. Well, the people gold standard. On purely personal took them at their word and gave grounds it would afford me the ut the Republicans a majority of 144 most pleasure to vote for William over the Democrats; but where is the McKinley, but persons are not the business boom? Where is the pros- issue. If they were, there would be perity? It is not in sight. Now no choice between the two candithey tell us that the gold standard, dates, if what I learn of Bryan is legislate on any question where the peowith its power of unrelenting con-true-that he is a pure, upright and ple are concerned. We do not say that traction of the circulating medium, conscientious man.

them with another Mepublican Con question. All along I have taken it gross with the experience that the for granted that my party was sin-LARGEST CHECKLATION IN LIMA. present Congress, with Reed as its cereis for the bimetallic standard, spetker, has given to the people?

> whose officers are trying to coerce other nations. But look at France, their employes to vote for McKinley with about half our population. She and the gold standard, refuse to allow keeps both metals at a parity, notsilver men to ride in their cars or withstanding England's proximity abip freight over their lines. Some and her gold standard." of these railroad men will be glad to The Plain Dealer on Friday named take shinplasters as money if Mc-three other Republican lawyers in Kinley shall be elected and the single the same block in Cleveland who obgold standard shall prevail.

Hou. Thomas W. Ferry, of Michigan, a private citizen, who, as a Reconvention in adopting the gold is so solicitous about gold: standard idea.

taken among a threshing outfit a few miles from London one day last week. There were twenty votes in the gang eleven Democrats and nine Republicans. A poll of the vote for president showed Bryan nineteen, McKin. ley one. This indicates the feeling gold standard that is ruining the agricultural interests.

Frank H. Cooper, of the big firm speech, he said: of Siegei, Cooper & Co., Chicago and New York, the largest retail firm in earth where liberty can live-let us the world, says:

"I can't see anything but good to result from the free coinage of silver. True, it will benefit the mine owners; it will also benefit the miners and benefit the west. It will give the farmers money; it will make better prices for farm products; it will make the farmer a buyer in our markets." Mr. Cooper has just returned from

Upon another page of this edition of the Times-Democrat will be found William McKinley's letter of acceptance of the Republican nomination piness." for Presidest. The public will be relieved of a great strain when they learn that Napoleon has actually consented to run. Many persons, knowing how loth he was to have the nomination tendered him at St. Louis, feared, when so much time elapsed before the letter of acceptance was issued, that he had concluded to decline the nomination. But he has now signified over his signature that he is willing to take the Presidency—if he can get it-and \$50,000 annual salary attachment. great mass of your fellow citizens. The letter is a long one. The major scatters his shot badly and tries to the clandestine legislation of 1873, cover all the ground between Dan whereby one half of the metallic money and Beersheba in his letter. Re denounces the Cleveland administration for its position on the tariff, and cilmbs upon his high protective hobby to control the gold of the world, adwith as much assurance as though it had not been condemned by the people four years ago, never to be resurrected. He favors turning the public attention from the currency, in which everyone is interested, to the tariff question, in which no one is in terested except the monopoly barons who were the chief beneficiaries during the period that the law was ope-

Col. J. F. Herrick, an attorney in Cleveland, has come out in favor of Winchester, Adams county, several Bryan and Sewall. The colonel has McKinley, who indorses the policy of

> "If James G. Blaine were alive I don't believe my party would be today where it is," said Col. Herrick standard and I would not be compelled to vote for Bryan and Sewall.

"Yes, your information to the effect that I am a free coinage Republican and will vote for Bryan is true. I have been frank about the matter. Two years ago the Republican poli- If free coinage is Democracy, then I

is the thing to make everybody happy | "For ten years I have been reading

and presperous. It is wise to trust and thinking about this movetary and until about two years ago I thought it would be impossible to No: it is not true that the railroads adopt it without an agreement with

> jected to the British gold standard and would vote for Bryan and Sewall.

For reveral days we have been publican, was three times elected to endeavoring to get Bro. W. A. Camp-Congress and twice to the United bell, the political editor of the States Senate, being president pro Gazette, to tell why he was an advotem of the Senate in the 43rd Con. cate of the single gold standard, but gress, has declared for Bryan and he declined to give his reasons. The free silver. He is yet a Republican, following paragraph from the last but he will not, by his vote, sanction edition of the Bossland (B. C.) Miner the action of the Republican national will explain to the public why W. A.

W. A. Campbell has just sold for \$50,000 cash, the Gold River mine five miles from Baker City, Oregon, As a straw showing the drift of and near the celebrated Virtue mine. political sentiment in Madison In December last he purchased the county, the Democrat cites the vote property and formed a sydicate to work it. The cost of the property to Mr. Campbell and his associates was a little over \$11,000.

Dr. T. J. Bowles, of Muncie, In diana, all his life an adherent of the Republican party until it declared for the single gold standard at St. among our farmers against the single Louis, is out for Bryan and free silver. A few days ago, he made an eloquent speech at a Congressional convention. In conclusion of his

"Our country is the only spot on forget that we are Republicans-let ns forget that we are Democratslet us forget that we are Prohibitionists-let us forget that we are populists-but let us remember that we are American citizens and let each of us register an oath in heaven that we will crush into fragments and grind into dust every gold mono. metallist who aspires to a place in the councils of our nation, and when we shall have succeeded in scourging and driving them out of the temple of liberty our country will enter upon an era of prosperity hitherto unknown, and the river of life in the United States will overflow with hap-

STEWART FLAYS NEWMAN.

The Nevada Senator's Caustic Letter to the Philadelphia Bishop. The following caustic letter has been

addressed by Scuator Stewart of Nevada to Bishop Newman, who recently gave vent to a savage attack on Mr. Bryan and his platform: WASHINGTON, Aug. 6, 1896.

Bishop John P. Newman, Methodist

that you have joined the enemies of line will be drawn between the patriot approach was a low rumbling nuise, more work and better pay than he not unlike the roll of drums, and did fifteen or twenty country to oppress and rob the and the Tory, and when I say it I do draw with nentness and dispatch the your country to oppress and rob the

If the published quotations from your speech are correct, you have indorsed money powers of London and New York vance its purchasing power, reduce the value of property and services, and thereby build up a money oligarchy on the ruins of the republic. There is no excuse for a man of your

intelligence to advocate the gold standard. You know that the purchasing power of gold has been advanced by fraudulent legislation and wicked manipulation fully 100 per cent; that the rich have been made richer and the poor poorer; that the government of the United States is fast becoming a government of plutocracy. In former days you mourned over the practices by which the earnings of the masses were transferred to a few. Now you even go so far as to advocate the election of William Grover Cleveland, of John Sherman, of Pierpont Morgan, and of the agents of the Rothschilds on both sides of the Atlantic. Do you know that William Me-Kinley, or rather Mr. Hanna, who controls the action of Mr. McKinley, contends that the United States has no power "to coin money and regulate the value thereof," although the constitution expressly confers such power?

I thank you that you have told the people your evil purposes. This may have been indiscreet on your part, but I assure you that it will put honest men on guard against the wicked work you propose, and perhaps your evil boasting may prove a boomering and a benefit to the cause of henest money and honest men. Yours truly.

WILLIAM M. STEWART.

THE GREAT QUESTION We Dare Not Intrust Our Affairs to Thos

My friends, in this campaign there is only one great issue. If that is settled, it will not give us a government perfect

in all its details, but that one question must be settled first before other questions can be settled. A nation that is not able to adopt its own financial reliev is too impotent to

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It is out of the question to quote prices. The sacrifice is so great. But the shoes must be seen before the magnitude of the great cut in prices can be comprehended. Prices may look low on papers, but high in fact.

The Goods must be sold. They must be sold quick. They must, and will be turned into money. Good goods are selling lower than wholsale Prices.

W. L. MACKENZIE, ASSIGNEE.

229 N. NORTH MAIN STREET.

we do say that when they attempt to say to the American people that we must be dependent upon the legislative act of some other government, we say it matters not how honest they may be, we dare not intrust legislation to their

not say it, my friends, to criticise the flames of lurid fire about twelve or argument needs no refutation. He man who believes that this nation is not great enough to legislate for its own first noticed it was moving down people. He believes it honestly, and I whereby one half of the metallic money recall your attention to the fact that in the world was destroyed and the value of the other half doubled. You ty there were those who honestly be- and moved south again, and, strange have also indorsed the schemes of the lieved that we ought to continue in this to say, none of the buildings were land the political supremacy of Great damaged in the least. In appearance

if you go to the cemeteries you will find long, pale train, or tail, as it is comno monument reared by a grateful peo monly called, following it. Those ple to commemorate the names of those who were nearest say that the train who thought English domination should seemed to be composed of parts about continue. There are people today who the size of a man and that each part believe that this nation is not strong was clothed in a white garment borenough to legislate for our people, and dered with crimson. there are people who honestly believe that an attempt to do so would bring ing the phenomenon, say that it was distress and many evils. We may re- like all comets - an omen of destruc- a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera spect their honesty, but must we enter tion, to Lombarders, Wallstreeters into a life and death struggle with them and money monopolies of all kinds; never failed to relieve her promptly. because we assert here that the finan that the red trimmings, owing to We all use it in our family with the cial domination by a foreign power is their resemblance to British uni same good results." For sale by Mel as dangerous to the liberties of the peoforms, must have meant the end of ville, the druggist, old postoffice corple as political domination?—Eryan at British control in this country, and ner; C. W. Heister, 58 public square Pittsburg.

Patriotism of the People.

Unless I mistake the character of the people among whom we live you will never be able to get them to support a

Aye, more than that, upon the decision of the United States may turn the financial policy of the world. Not only in America, but all over the world, the toiling masses are looking for relief to man who said that he was a farmer that nation which ought to stand foremost in every great reform.

If the gold standard is a good thing, I ask you, why did not the Republican a grand nation we have, and said that party at St. Louis declare that the gold during the free coinage of silver for standard should be maintained perma- eighty one years but a little over nently, and if the gold standard is a bad eight millions of dollars were coincd, thing why was it so cowardly as to say to the American people, "You should submit to a bad thing until foreign potentates and powers come to the relief of a suffering people?"-Bryan at Crest-

The East Arising.

The silver men of the cast are organizing silver leagues and will astonish their goldbag neighbors when election day rolls around. The people do not Cleveland's financial policy and will misleading statements that it will be say they are less honest than we, but complatically say so at the polls.—Atch impossible to enumerate them all, so Goes with 1 pound of tea Saturday.

GOLD BUGS AT SPENCERVILLE tried to console the farmers by tell-

An Interesting Account of the First in Ohio had increased since the war, tling Village.

The predicted and much looked for gold wave struck our town Wednesit resembled a comet very much-In this they were but mistaken, and having a large, glowing head and a

Some of the scientists, in explainthe white garments were emblematic of the political grave linens to the McKinleyites in November.

Many people followed this strange spectacle until they arrived at the candidate for the presidency who will the town hall; there they lost sight continue the policy of mortgaging the of it. Going into the hall we found American people to foreign syndicates a large crowd, consisting mostly of anything; but if another man's boy when 70,000,00 people stand ready to women and children, a goodly numprotect the treasury of the United ber of free silver men and a few Republicans. A glee club entertained the audi

ence for awhile, and we give them the honor of doing exceedingly well. After this the chairman introduced a man who said that he was a farmer of Miss Reytap (sighing)—Apparon Ginger Hill and raised potatoes ently. I haven't received my salary for two cents a bushel. He proved for six weeks. to be a pleasant speaker, telling what it, not knowing that the mint keeps car. out a part for seigniorage. The next 71-d 3 w-1 speaker was introduced as an exmayor of Lima, who made so many

ing them that "the value of farms Gold Meeting Held in That Hus- 160 per cent." We will leave the farmer to decide if his had has been growing into money since 1813, and if his income has been steadily increasing. He aim said thus "the DEAR SR—I am pained to see in the have a repetition of the contest of 1776, public press a statement to the effect and that in this campaign, as in that a that you have joined the company and that in this campaign, as in that a transfer of the contest of 1776, the laborer if this is true that he has that you have joined the company and the contest of 1776, the laborer if this is true that he has laborer's wages had been steadily inall right, and all we need is protection and confidence." The the choir closed by singing "My Country, 'Tis of Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty," not realizing that they stood on a platform that denied the American people the right to make laws without English consent. SIXTEEN TO ONE.

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A little daughter of Mr. Lewis Dayton, an old and much respected citizen of Barnitz, Pa., occasionally has trouble with her stomach which gives her considerable distress. In speaking of it Mr. Dayton said: "As soon as she has an attack we give her and Diarrhoea Remedy, and it has

As a Boy Sees It.

Little Boy-Iso't fathers queer? Auntie-In what manner? Little, Boy -- When a little boy does anything for his papa he doesn't get does it he gots a cent,

No Dust in Sight

Miss Speedem-Does your Mr. Dictate believe in keeping a typewriter free from dust?

Official Train to St. Paul.

Mart Armstrong Post G. A. R. has arranged with the L. E & W R. R. and then cautioned the people not to for special train from Lima to St. vote for free silver, telling them if Paul to attend the National encampthey did great stacks of silver would ment. Train will leave Lima at 6 a. be shoved into our mints, and the m., Monday, Aug. 31st, fare for round mints would take sixty-three cents trip \$13.20. No change of cars beworth of silver and make it a hun-dred cents, and that the people L. E. & W. ticket office and secure would have to pay for the coinage of berths in sleeper and chairs in chair Ticket Agent.

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seph P. Doty Granted a Divorce by Judge Robb.

Judge Robb this morning heard e divorce case of Joseph P. Doty ainst Grace L Doty and granted e decree on the grounds of frauduat contract, gross neglect of duty d extreme cruelty. Both parties e young persons, and had not atined the age of majority when marid. It was an unhappy union, and ter a short married career, filled e now resides.

Something to Know.

It may be worth something to now that the very best medicine for storing that tired out nervous sys m to a healthy vigor is Electric ltters. This medicine is purely getable, acts by giving tone to the rve centres in the stomach, gently implates the Liver and Kidneys, id aids these organs in throwing off appurities in the blood. Electric litters improve the appetite, aids McHenry and others: dissolution of gestion, and is pronounced by those trust. ho have tried it as the very bast ood purifier and nerve tonic. Try , H. F. Vortkampt's brug Store.

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A GRAND SUCCESS

Was the Catholic Pienic in Each and Every Particular.

Pitteen Passenger Conches Necessari to Bring the Crowd Home from Quiner Last Night-Engineer Dick's Good

The excursion and picnic given over the Ohio Southern to Riversice Park at Quircy, by the congregation of St. Rose Catholic church, yester day, was in every feature a success

ful and enjoyable affair. The day was cool and pleasant and the hundreds of excursionists found the park and its facilities for amusement wholly at their disposal, boats, swings, tobought and all. A plane was sent with the crowd by Porter & Son, and those who desired music had it. Several musicians accom-panied the excursionists, and a convenient and spacious pavillion was temporarily converted into a dance hall and the younger people enjoyed square dances during the entire aftermoon. Dinner and supper were served in one end of the pavillion by the ladies of the church, and no one was permitted to return home hun-

The afternoon train, which left here at 3:35 o'clock, conveyed to Quincy another addition to the already enormous crowd. At 6:30 that the most disagreeable medicines B. G. DeVoe, and is a leading memo'clock last evening all left the park are not necessarily the best. In fact, she has resided for a number of years, special train that awaited them at the junction of the Big Four and the Conic Southern roads. The returning Choicea and Diarrhoea Remedy. That the most disagreeable medicines is be to fociety at Cairo, Mich, where she has resided for a number of years. What is wanted is something mild and the junction of the Big Four and the conic southern roads. The returning Choicea and Diarrhoea Remedy. That ding presents. They will leave for Cairo in a few days and will begin train consisted of fifteen coaches and is really pleasant to take when re-every car was crowded. The train duced with water and sweetened. was in charge of Conductor White Then it is acknowledged everywhere latch and engineer Dick, and the to be the most successful remedy in latter made an excellent run, cover- the world for bowel complaints. Ask Kenton. ing the distance from Quincy here any number of druggists for the best wit the heavy train in one hour and remedy they have for diarrhora and

Everybody arrived safely home by 9 o'clock. Street cars were at Bellefuntaine avenue when the train arrrived, and good accommodations were rendered, considering the size of the crowd.

The excursion and piculo were given as a benefit for a new cemetery fund, and a good sum was realized for

The Discovery Saved His Life.

Mr G. Caillouette, Druggist, Beavorsyllie, Ill, says: "To Dr. King's a. m. (about six hours after the odilated by the Discovery I owe my life. Was cial train leaves) and reach St. Paul the best instructors, in their relating voice, but also using the best features of other methods, according to the physicians for miles about, but ing to go on No. 3, leaving Lima at of no avail and was given up and told 12:37 at night, can spend a day in of no avail and was given up and told 12:37 at night, can spend a day in of no avail and was given up and told 12:37 at night, can spend a day in taught have been thoroughly preded all of urer, who will be in charge of the I could not live. Having Dr. King's Chicago if they wish. Fare for the New Discovery in my store I sent for round trip, \$12,20. For any further a bottle and began its us; and from information regarding trains, limits, the first dose began to get better, and extension of time, apply to and after using three bottles was up and about again It is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store or house without it." Get a free trial at H. F. Vortkampf's Drug Store.

A Picnic Party.

Mr and Mrs H. B. Core gave 3 m est delightful pionic to their neighbors and friends vesterday. In the VANTED-Two fernish a remarker light were driven to Kissing Hollow, where to make replace to the day was pleasantly specifically. DR RENT Front rooms, third I nion to Mr. and Mrs. Core for the pleasant block, over Cunningham A Adrate's day they had enjoyed. served. In the early evening the

DISEASES OF THE SKIN.

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th unpleasantness, his wife left Five Pudding Pans with I pound of m and went to California, where tea or I pound of baking powder, Sat-

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COURT HOUSE NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Lee S. Arthur and Anna May Boyd. Jacob Staver and Miss Cora H. Hadsell. Arthur May and Miss Nettle

Some years ago when suffering Sold for 50c and \$1.00 per bottle with an uncommonly severe attack of diarrhea, Mr. W. B. Guinnip, of Ateo, Pa, received through the mail a sample bottle of Chamberlain's The husband and parents of the team of the Mrs Livingston and baby Marthe most effective remedies I ever aret wish to extend to their friends used. It gave me almost immediate and neighbors their heartfelt thanks relief. It has no superior and I think r the untiring care and sympathy no equal. No bad effects follow the use of this remedy. It is pleasaut to take when reduced with water and sweetened. Children like it. It never fails. It is the most perfect remedy ever produced for bowel com-plaints." For sale at 25 and 50 cents per botble by Melville, the druggist, old postouice corner; C. W. Heister, 53 Public Square.

See Our Display

Democratic Club Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the A! en County Democratic Club at the Assembly room of the court house on Friday evening, August 28th, at o'clock. William Kiloger, Esq., will address the club on the great money question, and we cordially invite everybody to come.

All members are especially urged to be present as the committee on uniform will report.

D. H. SULLIVAN, Pres. CHAS. H. ADKINS, Sec.

FATAL ILLNESS.

Mrs. W. L. Mechling Dies at Her Home on Circular Street.

Mrs. Susan, wife of William L Mechling, died at the residence, 125 Circular street, at 9:15 o'clock this morning, from bowel trouble and heart, failure. The deceased was aged 51 years and 17 days, and leaves a husband, two daughters and a son.

The funeral services will be held from the residence at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, and will be conducted by Rev. W. G. Smith, of the Main Street Presbyterian church. The remains will be interred I the Lutheran at Cairo, Mich., and is identified cemetery on the St. Johns road. with the most prominent business cemetery on the St. Johns road.

two minutes, five minutes faster than nine out of ten will recommend the time made by the regular train Chamberlain's. In speaking of this which left here at 3:35 and consisted medicine, Mr. B. B. Buffum of of a very light train.

Everybody arrived safely home by says: "We have used it in our famination." ly for pain in the stomach, colic and diarrhœa and found it to be a most effective remedy." For sale by Melville, the druggist, old postoffice corner; C. W. Heister, 58 public square.

G. A. R. Encampment, St. Paul, Minn, Aug. 30th, 31st, and Sept.

Why take the "official train", when you can take the Chicago & Erie Limited No. 5, leaving Lima at 11:23 a. m. (about six hours after the offi

Ticket Agent

HARRIS-ROSS.

A Pretty Wedding that Occurred on the South Bide Last Night.

Mrs. Clura Barris and Mr. R. M. Ross, of Carro, Mich., Wedded at the Resi-dence of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. DaVoc.

A very pretty home wedding oc curred last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs B G. DeVoe, 751 cuth Elizabeth street. The bridegroum was Mr. R'chard M. Riss, and his bride was Mrs. Clara Harris, both of Cairo, Mich. The home of Mr. and when, at \$300 o'clock, the bride and groom stepped into the presence of a large number. Mrs. DeVoe was prepared for the large number of relatives in the front parlor and took the vows of marriage and were proncusced man and wife. The wedding reremony was performed by Rev. Stewart Baumgardner, of Grace M. E church.

The ceremony was followed by the usual congratulations and an elaborate wedding supper. The Manhattan Mandolin Club was present and furnished music for the occasion.

Mr. Ross, the groom, is a dealer in vehicles and agricultural implements men of that place. His charming The people have long since learned bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ding presents. They will leave for Cairo in a few days and will begin

housekeeping at once.

Among the guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs M. G. Furney, of

A VALUABLE ACQUISITION.

The Lima School of Music Has Been Opened-Corps of Excellent Instructors.

Within a short time an organization has been established in Lima which will soon be looked upon as an institution which our city could not afford to do without. It is what is to be known as the Lima School of Music. The headquarters are to be in the Coilins block, on the northwest corner of the square, in the rooms which were formerly occupied by the Young Men's Christian Association. These aparaments have been refitted and greatly improved in appearance.

The faculty is composed of five of pared and carefully graded All of the instructors have already made an enviable reputation for themselves in this vicinity.

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W. A. GERMANN, Salesman.

this community to require much way of training, two of his instruccomment, but for the benefit of tors having been Prof. Henry Schration of some of the best known Berlin. teachers of Boston and the east. The especial branches which he is to teach are piano, pipe organ aad har-

The secretary of the school, Mrs education, which is testified to by the fact that she holds first class of Arts, London, and was qualified in ing, articulation, pronunciation, genthe International College of Music ture and practical reading.

Lectures on Anatomy and PhysiolLectures on Anatomy and Ph and London Organ School in London, also the Weber Music Hall, Chicago. also the weder brosse half, Chicago, ogy of she to the Society of delivered by Chas. Collins, M. D., a Arts, London, Eng. Mrs. Collins graduate of Rush Medical College, will teach voice culture and rudi-Chicago, and qualified by St. Bartholwill teach voice culture and rudiments in music, employing in the omew's Hespital, London, England. former the old Italion method employed in the formation of the sing-

urer, who will be in charge of the Violin and Orchestral Department. Mr. Griffin is an artist of many years experience, and is equally good as so Mr. Waiter E. Clark, the president loist or instructor. He also was per-

of the school, is too well known in mitted exceptional advantages by those who have come to abide in dick, who for years held the professorour midst, of recent date, it may be ship of the violin at the Leipsic Constated that Mr. Clark received his servatory and Prot Andreas Moser, of musical education under the direct he Royal High School of Music at

The Educational and Physical Culture departments will be under the control of Mrs. Kathleen Coffin Lufkin, who was a pupil of the late Jas. E. Murdock and of the Boston Col-Coleen Wright Collins, has enjoyed lege of Oratory. Her extensive expethe privileges of a thorough musical rience as an instructor has proved her work of the highest order. In the elocutionary work special attention certificates in vocal, plano forte and will be given to vocal culture, expres-rudiments of music from the Society sion, correct breathing and tone piac-of Arts, London, and was qualified in ing, articulation, pronunciation, ges-

ogy of the Vocal Organs, etc., will be

above mentioned the school should ing voice, but also using the best be a success in every particular and features of other methods, according make its way as one of the most imbe a success in every particular and portant benefactors of Lima.

Go to St Paul.

With Mart Armstrong Post. Special train via L. E. & W. R. R. leaves Lima at 6 a. m., Monday, Aug. 31st. No charge of cars via this route. 71-d-3 w-1

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QUALITY FIRST, PRICE NEXT.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES will be in demand very soon. Here is the place to buy the following this week:

Large pencil tablets, regular 5c quality, Our Price 3c. Ink tablets, fine quality paper, 10c goods, Our Price 5c.

Slate pencils, 12 for 1c. Lead pencils, 1 dozen for 5c.

Lead pencils, rubber tipped, 1 dozen for 8c. Ind, Black or Red, per bottle, 3c. Lead pencil sharpeners, each lc.

Why pay 20 to 25c for glass dishes, when you can buy the same Glassware. goods of us for 10c. We have now the largest assortment of pretty inexpensive glassware we have ever had. The assortment consists of square plates, round plates, cream pitchers, sugar bowls and covers, spoon holders, butter dishes and covers, high footed jelly dishes, etc., etc., for 10c each. Lamps complete, from 19c up to 45c each.

Lamp chimneys, fiint glass, will not break from the heat, No. 1, 5c, No. 2, 8c. Chimneys for Welsbach gas burners, only 9c each. Mason quart Jars, 50c a dozen. Jelley Glasses, tin tops, 20c a dozen. Tin cans, 35c a dozen. Rubbers for Mason Jars, 3c a dozen. Sealing was a sticke for 50. ing wax, 6 sticks for 5c.

IT PAYS TO VISIT US OFTEN.

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SPURREDON TO FAME

THE INFLUENCE OF LITTLE THINGS ON GREAT INVENTIONS.

Condemned Links of Clary Secretary This is the way to a train of the time come frest and there were at historical almestration Behind Bany Great Books.

What should be an extended with the office the turns a process of Burnal we Many of the puncturations of ar. and literature over the a recent congress early publica mendents. Not a few aiscomprises in sorting and instrumit progress have been made to suggested by appr .i. .i.

No one can read of the struggles and the commission of non-cl nounce and the surious circumstances under which their weeks have by a produced without by ing convenced of the influence of little

The discovery of glassmaking by see ing the sand vitrified upon which a fire had been kindled; the power of steam, intimated by the certificing lid of a tenkettle; the uning of coal gas for light. experimented upon with an ordinary tobacco pipe of white clay, and the magnifying property of the lens, studbled upon by an eptician's apprentice while holding spectacle glasses between his thumb and his finger, are well known instances in proof of this fact.

Galvanism was discovered by accidenz. Professor Galvani of Bologna, in Italy, gave his name to the discovery, but his wife is considered as entitled to the credit of it. She was in feeble health, and a dish of frogs was ordered for her. As they lay upon the table skinned she noticed that their limbs became strongly convulsed when near an electrical conductor. She called her husband's attention to the fact. He instimted a series of experiments, and in 1780 the galvanic battery was invented. Eleven years later, with that discovery for his basis, Professor Alessandro Volta, also an Italian, announced his discovery of the "voltage pile."

Galilei was led to infer the isochronism of the vibrations of the pendulum by noticing the regular swinging of a lamp in the cathedral of Pisa. Though it was 50 years before the philosopher applied his discovery to clockwork, he at once perceived its importance and caused it to be employed by physicians in counting the pulses of their patients.

Blencourt, in his "Great Inventions and How They Were Achieved," says that the making of plate glass was suggested by a workman's happening to breaks cracible filled with melted glass. The fluid ran under one of the large flagstones with which the floor was pared, and on raising the stone to re-cover the glass they found it in the form of a plate, such as could not be produced by the ordinary process of plowing.

Glass pearls, though among the most beautiful, inexpensive and common ornaments worn by ladies, are produced by a very singular process. In 1656 a Venetian named Jaquin discovered that the scales of the bleakfish possess the property of communicating a pearly has to water. He found by experimenting that bends dipped into this water assomed, when dried, the appearance of pearls. It was proved, however, that the pearly cost, when placed outside, was easily rubbed off, and the next im-

monientous effects upon men's lives and upon the history of the world. The chance perusal of Defoe's "Essay on determined, it is said, the Projects' course of Benjamin Franklin's whole life. Benjamin West said, "A kiss from my mother made me a painter." The sight of Virgil's tomb at Naples determined Giovanni's literary vocation for life. So Gibbon was struck with the idea of writing his "Decline and Fail of the Roman Empire" as he sat dreaming amid the ruins of the Foram.

Jean Jucques Roussean's eccentric genius was first aroused by an advertisement offering a prize for the best essay on a certain theme, which he tried for and won Charles Lamb, the essayist, was a government clerk for many years, and perhaps would never have been known in the world of letters but for the encouragement of Coleridge.

One evening, somewhere about 1820. a young man just in the thirties, who had spent most of his life on the sea, laid down a novel that he had been reading with the declaration that he could write a better one.

"Why don't you try?" asked his wife. "That is just what I am going to do," he answered, and he at once set

about the experiment. This was the beginning of that remarkable literary career that endured for half a century, and the result of which was the famous "Leather Stocking Tales" and the sea tales of J. Fent-

ancre Cooper. The "Pickwick Papers" owe their origin to the request of the padisher of a magazine upon which D. ens was doing jobwork that he would write a serial story to fit some comic pictures that were in the publisher's possession. The first great novel of the eighteenth century, "Pamela; or, Virtue Rewarded," was the outgrowth of a suggestion by two publishers, Rivington and Oshourne, to their friend, Samuel Richardson, to write a book of familiar letters on the useful concerns of life. A happy thought struck the writer when firm and strong. he began his work, and that was in give and insted the moral with a beener

2236 Sty. 7 (0:81. There weald probably have been no analysis of the state of the st there was burnished 12 years in Desilert 4 hours and 57 minutes. The distance, their here, they are a torged our that manufes thrust out and nestrils flaring. pull the trightle his time, gave as air line, from Newport to the Pier is one sees only their tyes. But ench eyes!

Unesi Tietor's In a Slamere Brania. Queen Victoria will probably be

amused, if not flattered, to know that she is at present the hereine of a romantie drama running with success in more thee on Signese theater. The outline of the plot is that the queen is about to be married in Cevian to the king of State when that momerch breaks off the match and the queen invades the contrtry, only to be repulsed with great loss. The Dake of Cambridge does his best to turn the fortunes of the day by valuantly wielding a battleax against three Siamese fairies, but the English are getting the worst of it when the king of Siam graviously relents and bestows his hand on tonoch Victoria, who is represented as being madly in love with him from the tirel.

SMALLEST STOMACH PAID.

Milk Consuming Contest Which Estab

lishes a Small Boy Record. Two newsboys lined up in front of the booth for the sale of sterilized milk in City Hall park and called for a conple of glasses. They drank one each up, please."

'Oh, that's all right," said one the boys. "Wheever loses pays."

"But how am I expected to know who loses?" replied the girl as she set out a third glass to each one.

"Whoever gets enough first," said the taller of the two lads as he galped his third glass.

the two. "We made a bet. He bet me wide blouses and trousers of linen, went he could drink more than I could. Gimme another glass." And the small boy started on his fourth schooner of the ice cold stuff.

After some little talk the girl induced both to put up the money to the extent of five glasses for each. The pair, refreshed by the stop to talk, canght their second wind, and while the girl kept tab they continued to pour it down. At nine glasses the smaller of the pair, with the buttons on his waist trying to burst the buttonholes, stopped. The other lad had gradually fallen behind, and quit while trying to down the eighth goblet. "Nine and 8 are 17 cents," said the

The big lad looked sheepish and fished

his pockets until he had gathered up exertion. The adjutant did not even the requisite amount, while the little pause before passing from one name to fellow drew down his deposit and departed amid the hurrahs of a crowd of mehins who had watched the contest and bet pennies on the result.-New York Journal

HOW IS IT DONE?

A Mind Reading Feat That Is Something of a Novelty.

I witnessed a rather startling bit of mind reading, or whatever you may call it, in a Broadway cafe this afternoon. The man possessed of the power is giving private sittings here to the rousse came forward. first families and others who have the price, and during a chat he consented to to see Hanrion? Where was it? When give a free show to the small party present. Selecting an ex-Pittsburger to whom he had just been introduced, he told him to write the names of four living persons and one dead man's name on five slips of paper. Then the slips were rolled into pellets and placed in would have shrugged his shoulders, sayhis hand by the writer. He would sim- ing simply, "A hair thrown to the provement was to make the heads hel- ply place them on the palm of his hand winds," but here in this complete soli-The most trivial causes have produced until the four paper balls fell to the post, an absent man might as well be in view of the compa floor. The one remaining in his palm counted dead at once. And in a squadwould contain the name of the departed | ron alone there, isolated, lost and eniriend.

While the names were being written and the slips rolled the mind reader retired to an outer room. When all was ready, he came forth and received the are allied. No one is unknown. All are five paper pellets in his right hand. He closed his hand on the five rolls of paper | had disappeared. for a moment, reopened it and then slowly shook it until four pellets fell to the floor.

The gentleman who had written t names then took the solitary ball of pa per remaining in the open hand, smoothed it out and read aloud the name Gasper, a well known Pittsburger who died last fall. The paper balls on the floor contained the names of four of the astonished people who witnessed the test. Somebody else will have to continae this paragraph. I can't say any more, but what I have said is true,-New York Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch.

HAVE NO TEETH.

An Indiana Family That Is Never Troubled With the Toothache.

A queer family was unearthed near Lapel, Ind., the other day. It consists Leonard is the father. He is past 50 years of age and has passed this much of his life sound and healthy without the assistance of a molar or even a baby tooth. None every grew. Twenty years fine a set of teeth as could be found, ness, a Kabyle werman, ch? Answer, one or another or all at once! But answer, She still possesses them.

They had four children, all of whom swer, or cise"are full grown and perfect in regard to had a tooth in their head. Their gums, shaking his head knowingly. however, come down much farther than is ordinarily the case and are hard and what you know. as firm as bone. Mr. Leonard is able to erack nats in his jaws without pain finally. He was a barracks gossip, a though he was possessed of a full set of

McNally's Long Swim.

Put we described first time, and as where to the course over the course over the course of the cours this famous and dangerous coast as they passed him, and that always and were awaiting them. The situation

ACCURSED VERTIGO.

In our times France's great African rolonies are subtited forever, but in other days, during the attempts of a latorious conquest, every moment, held to danger. Skirmislas were in essant, real combats were frequent, and each just of the extreme vapquard had its remainte episodes, to be related later. Here is one of them.

Selt and wavering the wind blew up of the secreted waste of sandy desert. the air freshened suddenly, and night All Like a barrier upon the horizon, the ascending hills gradually took on unts of lilac. To the right and to the left stretched the plain of reddish sand, traversed irregularly by ravines of hers or greater durkness, according to their depth, and by strange palm groves, yellow, dusty, sunbarnt. Twilight is unknown in Africa. Darkness falls there with a push, like a curtain, and this swiftness of change of setting is accentaared correspondingly as the dry country is reached, in the heart of the desert, in and then put down a second one, while the unexplored lands. Here, past the the white capped girl in the black dress high plains, beyond Saida, Ain-Seffra, arched her eyes as though to say, "Pay almost into Marcece, on the berders of the mysterious Fighlg, at the farthest point whither the exploring columns have penetrated, this natural pheneme non as profoundly noticeable. The shades invade the earth in the briefest moment and change and darken it with their clouds as ink darkens water. A bugle sounded within the circle of

tents. The horses of the picket lifted "That's right, said the smaller of their heads, and the chassears, in their to form in line slowly for the evening roll call. The bugle, loud and shrill, was echeed again and again, carried by the sonorous swells to the foot of the tranquil mountains, where the sound died cut. The squadron was formed on the right. Cabarousce, captain, commanding, and his two lieutenants, Peyralte and Vandras, all drowsy, regarded the maneuver carelessly, without uttering a word, with their arms drooping, and all about, far, near and above, everywhere, there reigned a silence so great that it seemed religious, sacred, full of august mysteries.

The roll call was begun. After each name followed the brief, monotonous answers, as each day at that hour, with the apathetic indifference of mechanical another.

"Present—esent—sent!" "Haurion?"

No one answered. The adjutant, surprised, lifted his gaze from his rollbook and repented:

"Haurion?" No answer.

"Well, are you deaf, you Hanriop?" No answer.

A soldier was missing. His companions of the ranks spread their ranks and gesticulated in token that they knew nothing, comprehended nothing. Caba-

"Let us see. Who was the last man was it? Speak up now."

In the morning at roll call. None had seen him since.

"Finish the roll call! Break-ranks! So there was a soldier missing. In the neighborhood of a city Cabaronsse tirely dependent upon itself, a call without response was enough to chill the boldest. In the desert ranks are inevitably narrowed and individualities comrades, and one of these comrades

In every group, whether the sleeves were blank or braided, that disappear auco was discussed passionately, with the instinctive horror of the thought, 'If it were I!" For human selüshness is never lest completely. All solidarity

rests on personal considerations. The country here was not, however, openly daugerous, not avowedly hostile. The bands of nomad Arabs had been repulsed, driven back to the mountains, and only a Kabyle village had its buts a short distance away. But the Kabyles are sedentary, of lazy habits, and they regard with indifference the foreign troops defiling past them in clouds of golden dust and strike not unless they are attacked in their own dwellings, under their roofs of mud and stone.

And yet, nevertheless, Cabarousse, suspicious, twisting his mustache, looked obstinately to that side where lay the of a family without a tooth. James Kabyle village. There, he was convinced, lay the solution of the mystery. Suddenly he strode toward the group of

soldiers. "Here, let us see about this! No more trifling! Does any one know anything? ago he married a woman who had as There must be a woman in this busi-

"A woman-or more than one! It is health, but who, like their father, never the same thing," let slip, a soldier,

"Ecre, you! Come forward and tell The soldier advanced and spoke out

erack nats in his jaws without pain made; and seems to get along fully as well as swaggerer, and he spake after his kind, though he was nessessed of a full set of "Well, this is about it, my captain. teeth. The children's jaws are quite as One is not made of wood, you see, and the desert is wide, and six months is a All are perfectly contented, have no long time. It is very hard-not to see a use for dentists and no aches or pains weman for that long." Then be west the thread of a love story through them. in their jaws. They live on a farm and on to say that the Katyle girls were Thus gave an added interest to the book schlom go away from home. They are wont to go to wash their bright color of fairly well to do -Cincinnati Enquirer. rags at a rill at no great distance from the comp, and, "the devil, one gets a rwist in both eyes when the sees their Perer S. McNally the other day swam brown round ankles as they go down

pleases a man, wherever be may be, captain"---

That is enough!" cried Cabaronsse, and he gave the cribs to sailable the heres.

Thirty men were left in charge of the tents. The others were gallejoing in the bright moonlight, and in the clear rays horses and riders projected gigantic shadows, scattered by the haste of march, but equal in dimensions, the lines being maintained strictly. The thirst for battie and the joy of vengeance impelled the squadron. Besides, any excitement is welcome which comes to break the monotony of long days of idleness. Then forward! Uprose and fled from the road the marauding jackals, whose shrill squeals insult from afar their natural enemy, man, once he is safely past them. Now and then a sabor sounded against a stirrup, or a horse which had left his place was by force of hand returned thither, but always the troop continued advancing with spectral aspect, forming an ever retreating picture.

The soldiers were content with the expedition, perceiving that the death of one of them was not to be passed over indifferently, and that all bloody memo ries would find prompt vengeance. Little by little a sparse vegetation spread beneath the feet of the horses. Then the way was streaked by the silhonettes of palm trees. Farther yet and the Kabyle village stood confusedly out from the earth, with its mud hovels-low, narrow windowed-whose doors were too small for human stature, and roundabout were the inclosures for cattle, now vacant. At a brief word of command the

squadron halted. No light shone. All was dark. No one moved, nor anything whatever. Only a few vagabond dogs scenting the strangers, barked. The troop surrounded at a walk the village, still silent, still dark. "Dismount!" They entered the first hut, and it was va cant. The inhabitants had fled, taking their effects and weapons. This was their guilty confession. More than that, all further search was now useless and without purpose.

But what was that? Lying across doorway, with its face in a heap of filth, was the body of a man, with its threat ent, its face bathéd in blood. It was Hanrion. Then on the vast night arises a clamor of rage, which presently sinks into grief-a tone of unspeakable sadness, of supreme pity. Afar stretch the undulating plains, and the imperturbable chain of hills, black now, seemed insolently to bar the way to reprisals.

Stiff upon his horse, gloomy and forbidding in the clear night, Cubaronse shook his clinched hand at the invisible as one who dreams of vengeance.

"Lieutenant," he cried at last, "take 50 men and crush that brood of maggots until not two are left living! Oh, that I must stay at my pest-that I might go with you!"

When the ranks were formed, the sublicutenant, Philippe Vaudras, saluted and started with his 50 men toward the unknown, before them, while Cabarousse and his squad returned at a foot pace, in their own despite, to the camp with heads bent, with hearts saddened, bearing, laid across two horses, the blood stained body of the murdered Hanrion.

Tall, siender, a leonine blond, with clear, blue eyes, when he left the military school, Philippe Vaudras had chosen Africa as a field of adventure, and in a year of camp life he had made himself noted for his bravery, and this rude, 20 leagues from the last advanced in a wild squadron where every man was valiant. Because of his white hands, his sweet voice, and his youth, the soldiers called him "lady sublicutenant;" but, when he charged across the plain, that "little one" gladdened the heart. His horse had splendid legs and was always first in the combat, and what a powerful fist had "my lady sublicutenant!" His soldiers were fain to follow Vaudras, since they could never get before him, and they followed him with enthusiasm, drunken with his wildness, and, above all, so that nothing of ill should befall him. He seemed preeisely the chief necessary for that ro-mantic expedition—for that tragic, for that setting extraordinarily tragic. After him his troop would follow blindly.

At the head of the vanguard and on the flanks of the squads the guides, the explorers, the pathfinders, bent over their pommels, with their gaze fixed on the ground, directing their course by tracks almost invisible by the pale light. Across a width of 40 yards there appeared in the sand deep marks, footprints of men and beasts, whose wide spaces attested the tumultuous flight, the disorder of defeat, beneath the furions lashes of the Kabyle drivers, terrified by that corpse they left behind them. The horses of the pursuers were panting. "Halt!" commanded Vaudras. The chasseurs camped as well as they could. They lay down to sleep with an arm through the bridle, and, in spite of the jerks and pulls of the animals, their sleep was deep and dreamless. At last a faint white streak appeared on the horizon. Dawn was breaking, and suddealy a growing light dispelled the shadows and discovered distant objects. Then, on the flank of the hills, appeared the tribe they were pursuing, a long, gray line of men, women and children, of sheep and oxen, climbing the heights in haste, and the air conveyed to them. like a call, the lowing of the oxen and the bleating of the sheep.

With one simultaneous shout the riders spurred to a gallop, but if they saw they were seen also, and the Kabyles, abandoning already the heaviest of their luggage, ran up the steeps in a revelt of confusion. They were lost to sight in the chaes of gigantic bowlders. One by one, as cuts bury themselves in the earth, they were hidden to the last one in the hollows of the mountains. All that remained in sight were a few oxen, uneasy, turning toward the plain,

explained their audacity. Between the fugitive tribe and the blue and red charsours the only path open was an extremely narrow pass which joined two level spaces. This pass raisalong the side of the mountain like a forbidding balveny hung over a grage of immense depth. It was not wide enough for two horse

men abreast, and that beneath the univering the of the Kabyles on the heights. The least slip, the first false step, would send one rolling into infinite space, Vandras saw this confermation, and, understanding its horrer, his face blanched and he shut his eyes. The troopers pansed in astenishment, and the smoking horses panted heavily and receded, neeks thrust over cruppers. Evidently the Kabyles had known of that natural redonist. The women and children were hidden behind the rec-

in the rear, and the men were on the

knees or on their breasts, sheltered in a

the balls by great blocks of granite.

They held the meantain and could fire

at their pleasure upon the soldiers in

the open. Moreover, there was the ravine, the threatening fall. The French soldiers thrust their heads forward to gaze at the abyss, saying by their grimaces, "If we were birds,

Suddenly the bugler, a little scamp of 20 years old at the utmost, spurred his horse forward in bravado and sounded the charge. The signal was given, the horses started of their own accord, and along the whole extent of the menacing pass, head flush with tails before them the first squad dashed splendidly under a furious fasillade. Only one man, restraining his horse with both hands-only one man, rigid as if petrified in his saddle-remained behind it as rear guaid.

It was Vandras.

One, two, three, four, five, twenty the troopers thundered past him, shaking their heads under that hurricane of balls, but laughing and encouraging one another with shorts. The sublicutenant remained immovable, with his eyes fixed on the summit, a cold sweat rnuning off his temples.

Vandras was smitten with vertige. To be attacked by vertigo is almost as and as to go mad ouright. The horror of it sufficients and paralyzes, and
the man predisposed by temperament to
that mysterions potency of empty space,
to that magnetic attraction from abyses,
loses all consciousness of himself and all
will power; he pules, he trembles, he
recedes and flies from the route sum.

St. Paul and return only 212 20 for the recedes and flies from the mute summens of the invisible death awaiting him in the air. Vaudras was afraid.

Ah, the hattle! There are the powder which laughs, the lead which whistles, the steel which darts, the blood which flows, the splendid shocks, the noisy death at will! But that great month, silent, terrifle, waiting to suck one in-No, no, no! Impossible! Never!

Thirty men had passed, had taken the lead of Vaudras. They fancied that their officer, for the best of reasons, doubtless, watched their tragic defile and would follow, to place himself at their head again. None noted his appearance; none suspected his anguish The "little one" afraid! Bah! "Mademoiselle" Vaudras nervous! Indeed. that is enough to terrify. What is the matter? "My lady sublicutement is cry-

Forty men had gone forward. The balls whistled harshly, scratching the granite walls with terrible rebounds. The Kabyles were firing velleys, continual discharges, sure that they were lost if the surging fees should reach them. Vaudras was exposing himself as

a target uselessly. All the 50 men had passed by him. He remained alone. He dismounted, meaning to try the pass on foot. His horse broke from him and hurled itself after the others. As a quarter the length of the trail its shoes slipped on the rock, it lost its footing and was whirled into the abyss, its four hoofs turned upword. Vaudras screamed, his eyo starting from their sockets. He threw himself upon his knees, he dragged him self upon his stomach, but brate instinct drew him backward. He could not go on.

At that moment he saw his men surrounded on all sides by the Kabyles, three times their number, rendered des perate by their danger. The women and children sallied from their rock crannics the horses, they scratched, they bit.

they threw stones. In that swarming of the horde, that raving multitude, the chasseurs, suffo-

ordain a pictory.

It was faring ill with them. Their Erle. long sabers, duiled and bont, were withdrawn with difficulty from their thrusts into the masses. Their arms were weak and broken. They were powder burned, at such close range were the Kabyles firing. They were deafened by the shricks of the children, by the howls of the women, by the roars of the main, cut, bitten, bleeding, seorched on all sides; the treeps melted slowly before the multitude which assailed unceasingly. Sally, ambaseade, be the attack of what ilk it might, it meant detent and death to the French cavalrymen.

Vaudras started once more to run forward, and with his meath foaming he fell back once more, the last time, From afar he gazed with infinite tenderness upon his men, dying there were fighting bravely, slaying gullantly. He new his pistol from his belt, he held it agravet his traple, he presend the death og my prospitated his corps. into that bottomies abyss which had it brings good results. brought of on him the arears 2 vertiga--From the French.

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> Why It Should Be Sent. Representative Briton-Yes: that's

the answer I made. Fair American-You ought to send that to Proch

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She-No: not at all .- fuck.

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tion, and this is called Vokhan. e people wership Mehammed and y have a peculiar language. They gallant soldiers, and they have hief whom they call none, which is much as to say count, and they s liegemen to the Prince of Bada-

all sorts in this region. And when a leave this little country and e three days northeast, always long mountains, you got to such a ight that it is said to be the high-, place in the world. And when n have got to this height you find rreat lake between two mountains d out of it a time river running rough a plain clothed with the est pasture in the world, insoom these horns the shepherds the great bowls to ent from, and

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id cold that you do not even see ly birds flying. And I must notice so that because of this great cold w does not burn so brightly nor ve out so much beat as usual, nor

Now, if we go on with our jourey toward the east-northeast, we avel a good 40 days, continually assing over mountains and hills or rough valleys and crossing many vers and tracts of wilderness. And all this way you find neither habation of man nor any green thing, at must carry with you whatever m require. The country is called ie mountains and are savage idoleasts. They are in truth an evil aco. - "The Story of Marco Polo," y Noah Brooks, in St. Nicholas.

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the greatest by any means. The dos The Story Table by a Veterinary Surgoon Who Parly in Bis Career Had One of Barnum's Elephants For a Patient-A A Trying Ordeal.

I was a find fledged M. D. once and my a should have thought of indepting my present profession if it hadn't been the telephone is such a great invention [15] a queer accident which occurred when I first hung out my shingle.

I had a rich neighbor, a man I was ound to prepitate, and the very first call I had, after days of waiting for pamems who didn't come, was to his barn to see what was the matter with his sick mare. I cured the more and took in my slungle, for frem that day to this I've never prescribed for a human being. I had won a reputation as a veterinary surgeon and had to stack to it. But that's neither here nor there, only if you think animals can't show gratitude and affection perhaps you'll change

When I had been in practice a year or two, I sent for my brother Dick. He was a wonderful chap with all kinds of animals, and I thought perhaps I could work out of my part of it and leave that for him. I never did, for Dick's a corton broker in New York now, and I should have to begin all ever again to part of him. It is an old fashioned two make a first rate physician. But that's what I meant to be then.

The next day after Dick came I got a telegram from P. T. Barnum. I'd been the southerners love. As you enter the down there once or twice to his own hall you notice an elaborately ornastuble, and he had a good deal of faith in me. The dispatch was:

"Hebe has hurt her foot. Come at

Hobe was a favorite elephantsplendid creature, and worth a small fortune.

Well, I confess I hesitated. I distrusted my own ability and dreaded the result. But Dick was determined to go, and go we did. When we got out of the ears. Barnum himself was there with a splendid pair of matched grays. He eyed me very dubiously.

'I'd forgotten ven were such a little fellow," he said in a discouraged tone. "I'm afraid you can't help her."

His distrust put me on my mettle.

"Mr. Barnum," said I, getting into the carriage, "if it comes to a hand to hand fight between Hebe and mo I don't believe an extra foot or two of height would help me any."

He laughed outright, and began telling how the elephant was hurt. She had stepped on a small bit of iron and it had penetrated the tender part of the foot. She was in intense agony and almost wild with pain.

Long before we reached the inclosure in which she was we could hear her piteers trumpeting, and when we entered we found her on three legs, swinging the hart foor slowly backward and forward and uttering long cries of anguish. Such dumb misery in her looks -peer thing!

Even Dick quaited new.

"You can never get near her," he whisnered. "She'll kill you, sure."

Her keeper divined what he said. "Don't you be afraid, sir," he called out to me. "Hebe's got sense."

I took my instruments from Mr. Bar-"I like your pluck, my boy." he said

queer and shaky as I went up to the huge la ast. The men employed about the show

came around us currously, but at a recetful and cannently safe distance, a I bent down to examine the foot.

While I was doing so as gently as I could I felt, to my horror, a light touch on toy hair. It was as light as a woman's, but as I turned and saw the great trank behind me it had an awful ruggestiveness.

"She's only curling your hair," sang out the keeper. "Dou't mind her." "I shall have to cut, and cut deep," said I by way of reply.

He said a few words in some linge, which were evidently intended for the elephant's understanding only. Then he shouted with the utmost coolness: "Cut away!"

The man's faith inspired me. There he stood, quite unprotected, directly in front of the great creature, and quietly jabbered away to her as if this were an everyday occurrence.

Well, I made one gash with the knife. I felt the grasp on my hair tighten perceptibly, yet not ungently. Cold drops of perspiration came out all over me. "Shall I cut again?" I managed to

call out. "Cut away," came again the encour aging response.

This streke did the work. The abscess ters, hving only by the chase and was lanced. We sprayed out the foot, othing themselves in the skins of packed it with oakum and bound it np. The relief must have been immediate, for the grasp on my hair relaxed, the elephant drew a long, almost human, sigh, and-well, I don't know what happened next, f r I fainted dead away. Dick most have finished the business and picked up mo and my tools. I was

It must have been a year and a half after this happened that I was called to western Massachusetts to see some fancy horses. Barmum's circus happened to be there. You may be sure that I called to inquire for my distinguished patient.

"Hebe's well and hearty, sir," the keeper answered me. "Come in and see her, she'll be glad to see you."
"Noncense," said I, though I confess

I had a keen curiosity to see it she would know me as I stepped into the tent.

There she stood, the beauty, as well as ever. For a moment she looked at mo indifferently, then stendily and with interest. She next reached out her trunk and laid it caressingly first on my shoulder and then on my hair-how vividly her touch brought back to my mind the the bowels caused by a change of cold drivers I endured at my introductaon to her!-and then she slowly lifted up her foot, now whole and healthy, and showed it to me. That's the sober trutu. - Chicago News.

In Lapland they have no salt, and the bank of the firthe is used as a substitute. The Lapte seed the bark from the trunk of the tree, can fully remove the layers

During the braf but extremely had Lighted strainer the layers are exposed to the sun uptil theroughly dried; then they are torn anto narrow simps and placed in tones made of fresh bark have keen power at scent, even they, in taken from other trees. Deep holes are: Dy opinion, are mainly guided by their then dug in the sand, and the bark Loxes are buried in them, where they are allowed to remain for about three days

The second day fires are made over places where the box's are buried and kert burning briskly for several hours. The land p in trates deep into the sand, turns the fir birk a deep red color and gives to it a plea any faste and edet. Finally the boxes are unearthed, the fir strate are pounded or ground into a coarse powder, and the Lapps use it just as we do salt, only much more sparingly, because it is so troublesome to prepare.—Philadelphia Times.

EUGENE FIELD'S HOME.

His Muny Queer Clocks and His Library of Rare Books.

One should not always judge a man by his house, but in the case of Eugene Field it seemed as if his house were a story farmhouse with a wide perch, to which has been added a large circular wing with an outside chimney such as mented old English tall clock of the kind usually known in this country as "grandfather's clock." It is one of three such clocks in the house; a second stands on a stair landing, after the manner of Longfellew's "Old Clock On the Stair," and a third was in Eugene Field's sleeping room. The last one has a gong in it like a country dinner hell and clangs the hour with a loud metallic ring.

In the same room he had a "freak cleck" made entirely of wood, that ticks like a hammer striking hard wood. In the library there is a quaint little one made with a seesaw-a wee boy and girl sitting upon a log to regulate the pendulum. This is a very well behaved little piece of mechanism, as it makes no noise and is really pretty. Contrasted with it, standing near Field's writing table, is a plain New England kitchen clock such as our grandmothers used in their light, airy kitchens. It is a mediam sized affair of mahogany with a glass door, on the lower half of which are painted impossible red roles and forgetmenets. It is a good old demestic clock, and went on faithfully ticking away when the others were cranky and would not keep the time regularly.

As you enter the house the library is on the left hand. All around the walls of the room are beckeases. Suppose we look at the case beyond the window, which might be called the fairy corner. Here are gathered books of tarry here from all parts of the world, for there was hardly an old bookstore in London. Paris or Berlin which Mr. Field did not know well. In this wonderful fairy corner are Cossack fairy tales, eastern fairy tales, legends of the French provinces legends of Ireland, Norway, Germany, Spain, New England and all the modern English fairy stories.-Mary J. Reid heartily, but I (wn that I felt rather and Henrietta Dexter Field in St. Nich-

THE INCANDESCENT LIGHT.

Some of the Curious and Commonplace Uses to Which &

Incandescent electric lights are used to illuminate the eyes of mounted ammuls—bears, tigers and hons—shown by furriers. Here obviously a light with a flame would not do, while the incandescent light answers the purpose well and conveniently. The wire is run from the head down through the animal's body and out through one of its feet to a connectica with the service wire of the store.

Incandescent lights are used in refrig erators, such as the icebexes of the wholesale dealer in cut flowers and the butcher. Their use in sidewalk show, cases is familiar; in dressing show windows the flexible connection admits of placing the light where it is wanted with each new trimming of the window.

They are used in electric signs, some of which are permanent, while others are formed of letters that are movable, like types, so that the sign can be readily changed as often as may be desired. Electric numbers are made in the same

One may see a painter at work at night in a store, paint brush in one hand and electric light-with the wire trailing away back of him-in the other, to enable him to see the better in some nook or cranny that he is painting,

The incandescent lamp is used to light sidewalk awnings. The lamps are strung along a wire hing under the ridge pole inside the awning. The wire and lamps are simply taken in when the awning is. Movable billboards are illuminated in the same manner. - New Yerk Sun.

A Plea For the Old Box Hedge. And may I not enter here a plea for the preservation of the box edgings of are almost obsolete-have been winter killed and sunburnt-and are even in sorry disrepute as harborers of unpleasant and nuwelcome garden visitors. For its beauty in winter alone the box should still find a place in our gardens. It grows to great size. - Alice Morse

The human soul is like a bird that is born in a cage. Nothing can deprive it of its natural longings or obliterate the mysterious remembrance of its heritage. -Epos Sargent.

Earle in Scribner's.

Moses Brown of Boston has the credit of making the first deposit of gold bul-

EYESIGHT OF BIRDS.

Wonderful Powers of Vision of the Crow, fampe of British inspertorcability but the Burnerd and the Vulture.

ned, says for Salated Baner, before Com quality there are frequent interback into quite a number of very thin the operation is completed the first bard charges of regulations between master to appear is the wily and compresent and servant, and the fermer has the adcrow. The next is the ordinary buzzard, valuege of the latter's unbased judg Both these bards are near the surface of | mout and momented action on many the earth, seeking their food with untiring energy. But although they may nunteness of vision, as they are always on the abon, hunting in every direction, and, in het, keeping a sharp lookout The third arrival is the small, red necked valuer. The shield descends from a great height. It is now most interesting to watch the concentration from all quarters of the compass. This is easily arranged by lying leneath a bush and shading the tyes while you gaze into the deep blue sky. It will appear to be all alive with the smallest flies, all moving, all harrying and descending. These become rapidly larger, and you are aware they are vultures, collecting from such coronnous altitudes that were a mountain top exposed it would be capied with everlasting snow. While you are startled by a tremendous rash like the roar of a rocket. This is the descent, with closed will go some of the large, barchecked wings, of some of the large, barchecked wings, of some of the large, barchecked will not some of the large, barchecked wings, who have plunged like a plummet for some thousand feet to share in met for some thousand feet to share in the first and the capital stated day and the share in met for some thousand feet to share in met for some thousand feet to share in the form will sometime functioned into the shower of disease germs that to constantly falling. If digestion is rapid and taken to a sick woman.

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The Village of Argamasilla, a Picturesque and Primitive Spot.

Before us the village of Argamasilla, 'birthplace of Den Quixote' the guidebook says unblushingly, revealed more and more distinctly, its white houses nestled under the trees. The purple Sierras, dreamy sentinels of the plains, stood on the extreme border of the horizon. Above it all wonderfully shaped clouds made against the azere background an exquisite mesaic of transla-We entered the pueblo with crackling

whip. Not a soul was to be seen until the solitary slouchy figure of the inncovering the door of the posada-"Al Parador del Carmen, Casa Gregorio.' Gregorio, hardly able to repress his asnothing. But the driver kindly ven- pastry being especially pernicious. tured an introduction. "He is for you, Gregoric." "Yes," I added, "and for some time, I hope, Den Giegorio, if I may have a bed in your house." A 'don'' well placed never fails to please a Spaniard, even if he be that most independent and despotic of hemgs, au innkecper of low order. "Of course, senor, and why not?" and upon these slight preliminaries I followed Gregorio

under the straw curtain. My first look at the Parador del Carmen did my Quixote self good, for it was the most picturesque place imaginable. Here at last I had plunged from the condition of ancient days and apparently reached bottom. "Apparently reached bottom. "Apparently is said advisedly, for later on I was to see infinitely more primitive scenes.

In the last century Dottari, having lead about it in Vasari, set to having lead about it in Vasari, set to having reached bottom. However, this first is tration at passing from the glare to that smelly purplish interior, comfertless, but plenuful of dirt, w s intens .- August E. Jaccaci

in Scribner's. What Makes a Cat Tread Softly? "Grandpa, what makes a cat tread softly?" asked little Findout of his aged relative as the pair sat down to improve their minds when the evening lamps were lighted.

"It is a faculty provided by nature, my son, which enables the cat to walk softly," replied the old man as he laid down his paper and beamed on the youthful seeker after knowledge. "All members of the cat tribe are endowed with a noiseless trend, which greatly facilitates their capturing their prey. You have doubtless noticed that the pedal extremities of the feline are furinsped with soft, velvery balls or coverings, instead of hoofs. These balls extenu below the claws, which are drawn up when not in use, enabling the cut to walk across a board floor without the slightest noise."

"Oh, that isn't what makes a cat tread softly," said Tommy when the old man had finished.

"No? What is it, then?" asked grand-"Mice," replied the boy, while a happy smile ht up his ingenuous face. -Pearson's Weekly.

She Wanted to know. In the little town where she had lived

before papa's newly acquired wealth the terms "fry" and "broil" were household words, but "grill" was unknown. She was as pretty as a picture, faultour old garden borders? I know they lessly costumed, and as the young man described the new clubhouse her bright face, with its accompaniment of interest, was a joy to contemplate.

"The reception, card and ball rooms are on the first floor and the cloak and grill rooms below." "How fine it must be," she said.

"And how do you play grill?"-Now York Journal.

Serrow's Pecompense.

"Yes," sighed Mary, queen of Scots 'my life has been a very unhappy one And yet," she added, with a gleam of gratitude in her eye, "I have always had something to be thankful for. No lion to be coined. In 1795 he deposited one has ever called me Mamie."—Chieago Tribune.

Flowers That Cheered Not.

The formal be and how to transpose the as large in the contaction of providing When we arrived as k oblighed skins being it to be it was been and subjects. The other day the employee was ordered to I are hase and carry flowers to a certain hely who was ill. In the course of a test days came her thanks for "the bunch of immortalles su thoughtfully if not cheeringly sent,' When upon the nominal sender of the functed (Werng summoned his agent, and, with choice invective, demanded

ter or a timely nap in a cool, quiet room will sometimes stop a nervous headache," writes Dr. B. F. Herrick in Ladies' Home Journal. "When overfatigued from shopping or sightseeing, a sponge dipped in very hot water and pressed repeatedly over the back of the teck between the ears will be found exreedingly refreshing, especially if the face and temples are afterward subjected to the same treatment. Neuraliga is caused not only by cold air, but by acidity of the stomach, starved nerves, imperfect teeth or by indolence combined with a too generous diet. Hear is the DON QUIXOTE'S BIRTHPLACE best and quickest cure for this distressing pain. A hot flatiron, passed rapidly and deftly over several folds of flamuel laid on the affected spot, will often give relief in less than ten minutes without the aid of medicine. Hot fomentations are of equal value, though when the skin is very tender it is more advisable to use dry heat, nothing being better for the purpose than bags of heated salt, flour or sand, which retain warmth for a long time. Cold water, applied by the finger tips to the nerves in front of the ear, has been known to dispel neuralgic pains like magic. When caused by acidity, a dose of charcoal or soda will usually act as a corrective. Sick headache is accompanied by bilious symptoms, keeper emerged from under the mat and attacks usually come on when the person is overtired or below par physically. This is a disease of the first half of life and often stops of its own accord tonishment at the unusual sight of a after middle age. A careful diet is imguest, looked at the horses and said perative in every case, sweetmeats and

"Eating heartily when very tired, late dinners, eating irregularly, insufficient mastication or too much animal food, especially in the spring or during the hot weather, is a frequent cause of indigestion, causing headaches by reflex

work to find it, and at last got into it through the window which looks upon the roof of the Sistine chapel. The story, which is undoubtedly true, gives an idea of the vastness of the palace, and certainly suggests the possibility of

more forgotten treasures of art shut up

in forgotten rooms. One other such at least there is. High up in the Borgia tower, above the stanze of Raphael, is a suit of room, once inhabited by Cardinal Bibbicua, of the Chigi family, and used since then by more than one assistant secretary of state. There is a small chap, I there, with a window looking upon an inner court, which was once the luxurious cardinal's bathroom, and was beautifully painted by Raphael in fresco, with mythological subjects. In 1885, according to Crowe and Cavaleaselle, Passavant saw it as it had originally been, with the frescos, though much damaged still beautiful, and the marble bath still river gods. In one of the vatican's pe-

"It is said," he remarked reflectively. 'that women's hands are growing larger. ' "Yes?" she returned inquiringly.

"Yes," he asserted, "and the worst of it is that there is every likelihoos that this tendency will continue."

"Yes?" she said in the same inquir-

ing tone. "Yes," he repeated. "You see, the bicycle and golf and tennis and other sports that women have recently taker up are responsible for it."

"In that case," she said, with a giance at her own fainty hands, "you'd better speak quick if you want a small one.

He reclized that it was the opportunity of a lifetime, and he spake promptly.—Chicago Post.

A Difference of Opinion.

Nell-What a breezy young man Mr. Closefist isl

blowing in anything. - Philadelphia H F Vortkamp, ne cor Maio and Record



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ending the river that runs ough land belonging to a brother the Prince of Badashan and conning a good many towns and viles and scattered habitations. The ple are Mohammedans and valt in war. At the end of those 12 is you come to a province of no at size, extending indeed no more m three days' journey in any di-

There are numbers of wild beasts

ich that a lean beast there will ten to your heart's content in ten! ys. There are great numbers of kinds of wild beasts, among oths wild sheep of great sire, whose rusare a good six jalies in length.

ey use the horns also to melose lds for their cattle at might. Messer Marco was tild also that e welves were numerous and killmat y of those wild sheep. Hence antities of their horns and bones

is an the ground. The plain is called Pamir, and m ride across it for 12 days altother, finding nothing but a desert thout habitations or any green ing, so that travelers are obliged carry with them whatever they ive need of. The region is so lefty

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to drink water. But in adverting

to brewers he did not tell the Probi

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Davies' speech was a great glaap-

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ABOUT PROPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been and Are Going

"Ed Poage went to Findlay this aft-

Recorder Harrod went to Delphos this morning.

Ed. Bitter, of Troy, is visiting his brother Herman.

A. J. Osman is attending the I. O. O. F. reunion at Delphos to-day.

Mrs. Marion Matchette is in To ledo and Detroit visiting friends.

James Brown, of south Jackson

usii. Sheriff Fisher and wife were at Deiphos to-day attending the I. O.

O. F. reunion. Mrs. E H. Matthee and children have gone to Bochester, ind, for a

two weeks visit. Mrs. S H. Reed, of 134 south Pine street, is visiting friends and relataves in Clyde, O

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stennman, of friends in Deshier.

Miss Carrie Botkins of north Eliz- evening, and the remains were inaboth street, is visiting her aunt in terred in Woodlawn cemetery.

with her sister, in Findlay.

Deputy sheriff John Hunton leaves this evening to spend a week with his brother at Buffalo N Y.

Miss Florence Snook, of west Wayne street, is home from a six weeks' visit at North Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W Banta and children left this morning for Troy, to visit his mother for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs Walter E Brown, of south Pine street, are visiting rela tives and friends in Frankfort, Ind.

ton Pangle and wife returned last of these gentlemen. The price paid evening from a fishing trip to Rake for it was \$15,500. Ridge.

Mrs E H. Mattice and sons Floyd and Max, of 658 south West street, are visiting friends and relatives in Rochester, Ind

Mr and Mrs J P Ward have returned from West Cairo, where they attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs David Brenneman.

Geo H Boyle, one of the boilermakers who was laid off an the C. H. & O shops, left sesterday for Chicago where he has an offer

W H Smith, night ; ardmaster in t'e L E & W varis, is removing are family from Tipton, Ind., to 593 s with Pine street, this city

A 9 the guests of her son, J) cp. 25 THE UNION PACIFIC TEA CO.

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Stanyard, and family, of east Kibby the number uniucky thirteen.

Mrs. S. Page and daughter, Miss Anns, and daughter-in-law, Mrs Stanley Page, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P Ward returned to their home in Delphos.

Mrs. J. F Barringer and son, of Little Bosk, Ark., joined her husband here this week. Mr. Barringer is employed as foreman of a switching crew in the C. & E yards. They will go to housekeeping as he can secure a house.

TALES OF THE TOWN

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Perkins, of west Kibby street-a charming little daughter.

May Boyd were married yesterday afternoon by Justice Atmar.

J. M. Greenslade and family will remove to Wooster, where Mr. Green slade will take a course in medical college.

Dewitt Dutcher, a shoemaker, was street, is visiting relatives in Sidney. arrested by patrolman Goebel about vallently the civil service law, re-Mrs. Philip Huber, of east Kibby II o'clock this morning, for being gardless of the fact that President teachers' libraries, text books in of tea is visiting friends in Cincin- drunk and insulting people on the Harrison had completely ignored it. French, German, Latin and Greek

> home of J. M Greenslade, on west Wooster

are nolding their annual reunion at the preceding evening. He wanted lid&w Delphos. Many Lima people are in factories to spart, but did inform the attendance and the local lodges of the people that the contraction of the order are well represented

The funeral services of the wife south Jackson street, are visiting and one-year-old child of George Livingston were held at 4 o clock last

J J. Ruch, former night chef at Mrs. D. W Linson, of east Elm the Elk, and Jennie Wilkinson, were alongside every mans farm, to create eureet, has returned after a visit married Sunday night by Rev. Baum a demand for the products of that position

the sixteen-year-old son of Addison the silver from Europe, from Mexico Kiracofe were held from the U. B. and from the Argentine region will I nion cemetery.

Goldsmith & Kalb, bankers, have purchased the Holman & Neuman property, known as the Donze block, on north Main street. This shows confidence in the future of Lima and good tusiness judgment on the part

St. Paul A. M. E. Church.

Bev B. V Wilson, of the Taylor University at Upland Ind , will deliver an address in St Pauls A M educated in this country for missionary work in his native land

The congregation of this church will hold a basket meeting at Hover s park the first Sunday in September Religious meeting all day and sacred concert in the evening. All invited

Saturday

Who Wanted to Open the Republican Campaign.

ANTIS HAVE THEIR INNING

And Try to Eclipse the Fforts of the Fornkerites-The Other Half of the Joy ablican Campaign Now Insugurated,

in the time for their inaugural, and men upon the use of silver a a money tumes. Every person near them enon Tuesday night had their show in metal. He seemed to feel easter loyed the scene as the boys appeared the assembly room. This was first

meeting as the legitimate "inaugoral, 'and employing speakers, formally reopened the campaign last night.

In order to eclipse all the efforts on the Forakerites the blue-blooded Shermanites hired the opera house for their performance. The assembly room at the court house was quite too plebian a place for this second edition of Mark Hanna's disciples. The benches in that place were entirely too hard, and there was not enough style about it. The magnificence of the opera house was also supposed to give prestige to the am-bitions of the Sherman candidates for postmasters in the event of the possible election of Mr McKinley.

The aid of a bress band was invoked to get together a crowd and to further show to the Foraker contingent that they did not know how to do the "inaugurating" act.

At half past seven the band esbitlonests that Sarret A. Hobart, the corted the two speakers and eleven self-constituted committeemen, makdent and MoKraley & running mate, ing thirteen in all, from the Lima House to the opera house. Notice

The stage of the opera house was filled with a galaxy of the luminaries of the Sherman faction, and they had indulgently allowed lra Longsworth and Gus Kalb to come in over the His "silver tongue" was not adapted guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P ward back fence and sit among the election to the atterance of gold fallactes, This was done to show magnanimity and his tariff chatter consisted of old and to show the Forakerites hew to weather beaten platitudes exhausted maugarate a campaign as she isdone by veteran Shermanites

The two performers upon that sympathy with a speaker who tries trapeze at this entertainment were W. D. Davies, and one Mr. Willis, of Ada. Acting upon the theory that lief from the oppression of the gold it was always best to keep the best attraction until the last, Mr. Willis was turned loose first, and lee per formed his evolutions in a manner very satisfactory to himself and hisemployers. His remarks were tame and uninteresting, but many of the Mr. Lee S. Arthurs and Miss Anna audience waited patiently uatil he got through in order to hear the Sid ney standing candidate for Congress who had been represented as a performer of the silver tongued variety.

chairs, refrigerator, etc Willis made an affort to amnihilate the Democratic party, the silver people, the Populists and Prohipition ets sist of works of serence and history, all at one fell sweep. He esponsed He even had the temerity to state Will retain my library, but the books that he did not endorse President for sale are duplicates, sample copies, home of J. M. Greenslade, on west that statesman would deplore, were ulated. They are all good, but of no Backet street, and will occupy it he aware of it. When he got fairly special value to me. Will sell at he aware of it. When he got fairly special value to me. Will sell at he aware of it. When he got fairly special value to me. Will sell at he aware of it. When he got fairly special value to me. Will sell at he aware of it. When he got fairly special value to me. Will sell at he aware of it. When he got fairly special value to me. Will sell at he aware of it. When he got fairly special value to me. Will sell at he aware of it. When he got fairly special value to me. Will sell at he aware of it. When he got fairly special value to me. Will sell at he aware of it. When he got fairly special value to me. Will sell at he aware of it. When he got fairly special value to me. Will sell at he aware of it. When he got fairly special value to me. Will sell at he aware of it. When he got fairly special value to me. Will sell at he aware of it. When he got fairly special value to me. Will sell at he aware of it. When he got fairly special value to me. Will sell at he aware of it. When he got fairly special value to me. Will sell at he aware of it. When he got fairly special value to me. Will sell at he aware of it. When he got fairly special value to me. Will sell at he aware of it. When he got fairly special value to me. Will sell at he aware of it. When he got fairly special value to me. Will sell at he aware of it. When he got fairly special value to me. Will sell at he aware of it. When he got fairly special value to me. Will sell at he aware of it. When he got fairly special value to me. Will sell at he aware of it. When he got fairly special value to me. Will sell at he aware he will be aware he Cleveland—a fast which no doubt etc. hundreds of which have accum practically the same harangue that ture and books must all be sold by transacted By order of The Odd Fellows of Allen county Mattingly had been delivered of on middle of next week currency by the gold bugs and ruin-

ous policy of the single gold standard had closed most of them The most remarkable position taken by this speaker was the ridiculous statement that the way to improve the ecudition of business would be to have a manufactory located gardner. They will go to Cincin-farm and thereby increase the price nati, where Mr. Rich has accepted a of them. He did not forget to spring that much bewhiskered chestnut The funeral services of Heroid W, that when we have free coinage all be dumped into the United States to and the remains were interred in the be coined into United States money But he did not state that the transportation charges from any of these ports to the United States, added to the duty of 25 per cent on silver bullion, would make every dollar's worth of silver imported into this country and coined here cost more than the dollar they would receive

after coinage. He condemned the bond issue of the present administration, and said hat it was made necessary to provide revenue occasioned by the deficiency under the Wilson bill But he was not honest enough to E church to morrow evening His state that Secretary of the Treasury its of the Kaffir Tribe? Rev. Will and had prepared to issue bonds to protect the treasury reserve during aducated in this constructor management administration. had Harrison been re elected a bond issue er several of them, would at once have been ordered, because under the operation of the McKinley bill the revenues nad steadily decaeased until such a step was neces-

He said that he did not believe that free coinage would cure the Mrs H Stanyard and daughter: We give a hand-ome decerated thina financial distress, but was in favor of Wisses Sarah and Charlotte, and son Butter Dish with I pound of tea or I bimetallism— when England would bester Harry, of Montreal, Cauada pound of baking powder. agreement. The lad assumed that

NARROW ESCAPE.

aware of the demonstituation clause in One of the Picnickers at Riverside Park Nearly Drowned

who served in both houses of con- Frank Rights Went Bathing and Could Lot Swim-Almost a Double Prown. my-Rescued by Tim Daley

fairly inaugurated, the meeting of lest regard as last expressed a desire to follow and expressed a desire to follow and expressed a desire to follow ments afforded by the pizzic ground.

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Much to the disgust of the intelli-The Sherman faction, representgent working men in the audience, direct to jump into the river. He soon
the silk hat, kid glove element, the speaker asserted that the labor- discovered the water was nearer

> ae regained his normal condition. He at one time attempted to be funny

DANGER DESTRIYED.

The Cupple and Heavy Bell on the West Building Being Removed

Carpenters this morning began work on the destruction of the beilty ing and its a few days that which has is about the proportion of idinary on top of the cld West school Juild been the same of so much fear and Shirts as compared with Estieman anxiety will have been removed and Craig's Custom Shirts to Beasare the ouilding made perfectly safe It The agent, T is believed that when the object Burnes House which afforded such a resistance to catch him quick the wind, and when an 380-pound bell a taken from a poorly supported to position, that no shaking or frembling Gres with 1 round of tea or pound of the building will be noticed, and of baking powder Saturday that the safety of the building and it The UNIO.4 PACIFIC children can be assured.

good news.

Prices of Luna and Indiana Oil Ad Jlamb Stew TARCES One Cent Per Barrel.

The oil producers will be pleased to learn that to-day the price of Lim and Indiana crude petroleum was ad vancad one cent per barrel, and bha eastern oil has been advanced two cents per barrel.

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AMONG THE RAILEOADS

BUSINESS MEN'S EXCURSI IN

To-day the business men of Fes. toris closed their offices and other places of business to enjoy a days outing. Three special trains were forni-bed by the L E & W., and present moment who has even intimated that he knew anything about
such a provision or such an intention.

Gooding's shoe state, barely escaped
boarded the trains and more active. The speaker approved of the act from drowning yesterday, and he candidate and were taken to which John G. Carlisle presousced should surely feet grateful to his Sandusky, and then by boat to Cedar which John G. Carliale presounced should surely feer grateful to he point. The first of the three trains the "crime of the century," and which Hon. Charles Grosvenor said "in within death's grip: He did not charge at any one of the control of the century," and within death's grip: He did not charge at any one of the charge at any one of the control of the century, and one of the first of the three trains which Hon. Charles Grosvenor said "in within death's grip: He did not charge at any one of the century." common honesty should be repealed " work yesterday, and went to River land Engine 38 was just recently The speech was arrant demagogy side Park with St. Rose congregations of the control county may now be considered as John Sherman, to please the faction Klatte and seven of his friends, after warred with the super county may now be considered as John Sherman, to please the faction Klatte and seven of his friends, after warred with the super county may now be considered as John Sherman, to please the faction Klatte and seven of his friends, after warred with the super county may now be considered as John Sherman, to please the faction of the super county may now be considered as John Sherman, to please the faction of the super county may now be considered as John Sherman, to please the faction of the super county may now be considered as John Sherman.

The finance committee of the refused to recognize Tuesday night's iter class and that the harbory and comes such to the hottoms as he could money lenders were not. To at not swim He came up and cried for made by the business men, and they tempt to put such slop as this Israh help. The boys thought him oking ear re- 'Y request that the business as argument was such an insult to until he had gone down the second met wi, be as prompt as possible. the intelligence that many left the time, when Billy Ragan grabbet him The money is to be collected and and both were drawn under Tim race, ptelby a committee appointed Having finally exhaussed his speech Daily, who is a strong swimmer, which is composed of the following having quanty exhausorum its spectrum leaped into the water and caught persons John Shoup, chairman, C low quit, and W. D Davies came Klatte around the only and pailed Herbat, C. Bragg, J Olinger and W.

forth for ists pars of the performance. him to the landing nearer dead than M. M. Tierney Acting under orders from Mark ali.e. It was with difficulty that ne The committees are laboring hard Hanna to get as far away as possible pulled Ragan and Klatte apart, so to make the occasion one of the most from the currency question and to tightly had Klatte gripped his res- enthusi astra of its kind ever neid in Lima The day will be biled with ward the tariff, Davies delivered his Klaste had swallowed considerable events that will be interesting and tariff speech of 1892, with a few water and it was with considerable entertaining, and it will be a general changes in dates to suit the occasion. effort on the part of his friends that horday for the laboring men of the city The complete programme of the day's exercises will be published in a few d. ivs

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